

The WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

International Headquarters
at Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder
BERNARD BOOTH, General

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CHARLES BOWTON, COMMISSIONER.



The Promise of God to the Obedient

"I the Lord have called thee in Righteousness and will hold thy hand and will keep thee." Isa. 42 : 6

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day in the week.

SUNDAY

I am the Good Shepherd.

He shall gather the lambs with His arm.

Jesus . . . said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God. And He took them up in His arms, put His hands upon them, and blessed them.

MONDAY

He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life; but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction.

An hypocrite with his mouth destroyeth his neighbor; but through knowledge shall the just be delivered.

TUESDAY

The desire of the slothful killeth him; for his hands refuse to labor. A slothful man hideth his hand in his bosom, and will not so much as bring it to his mouth again.

WEDNESDAY

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.

Whoso stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard.

THURSDAY

Wise men lay up knowledge; but the wisdom of the foolish is near destruction.

A lying tongue hateth those that are afflicted by it; and a flattering mouth worketh ruin.

FRIDAY

Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap if we faint not. As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men.

Is not this the fast that I have chosen? . . . to deal thy bread to the hungry and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house?

When thou seest the naked that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?

SATURDAY

Sing unto the Lord, bless His name; shew forth His Salvation from day to day.

Declare His glory among the heathen, His wonders among all people.

For the Lord is great, and greatly to be praised; He is to be feared above all gods.

Neither is there Salvation in any other; for there is none other Name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

Satan may build a hedge about us and hinder our movements, but he cannot roof us in and prevent us looking up.

Better go the hardest way to Heaven than the smoothest way to Hell.



50,000 New Readers Wanted
How many will you promise to get?

Spiritual Dynamite

The Power of the Holy Ghost is Bestowed to Satisfy the Great Divine Purpose in the Human Race as Well as to Meet the Practical Needs of a Sin-Cursed World

THE great purpose of God from the creation has been to have a people "peculiar unto Himself." Man in his innocence, possessed of free-will, failed and later proved the unreliability of his conscience. After the flood the human race was given a simple code as a guiding line for human government, but man again manifested his utter failure to measure up to those standards.

The Divine Promise

Abram was then called out and continuing upon his faithfulness and obedience received the Divine promise. Four hundred and thirty years afterwards the people repudiated a dispensation of promise and at Sinai clamored for law. The history of the next fifteen centuries through the periods of the Judges, united and divided kingdoms, prophets, captivities and restored commonwealth, is a long catalogue of human depravity and failure.

But God's great gift of His only begotten Son made "grace to abound." With His own body He bridged the impassable gulf. He became our Pontiff.

Yet the great Divine quest for a separate and peculiar people had not been satisfied. For four thousand years the weakness of human nature had flagrantly manifested itself. The impartation of the Divine nature was essential as the prerequisite to satisfying the Divine purpose in the human race.

Provision had been made for redemption from sin. A pattern had been given, Christ having "tabernacled among men," but the great dynamic which was necessary to spiritual victory in the human life had yet to be bestowed.

Christ's Final Command

Until that endowment God's plan for a separate people could not be substantially gratified. As Christ was about to take leave of the disciples on Mount Olivet, His final command was: "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high." "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

Fifty days after the second day of the Passover, was celebrated the Feast of Weeks. The Greek rendering is better known to us in the word "Pentecost." On this occasion while the disciples were assembled, the Holy Ghost came upon them in power. Thus was born the Church, of which we are a part.

The word "Church" which so frequently appears in the New Testament is translated from the Greek word "ekklesia," which literally means "the called-out ones." Hence the great and divine purpose of a "separate people" is being fulfilled in the great body of the Church of the living God.

It will be noted by the above verse, which is quoted from the Acts of the Apostles (which book should really be named the "Acts of the Holy Ghost") that "power" would come, after the Holy Ghost had come, logically implying that until His coming there would be an absence of the requisite power in the lives of the disciples. Subsequent events justify our analysis.

But for what purpose was this "power" to be given?

Again we refer to the original

Greek and find our word "power" translated from "dynamis" which literally means "dynamite." Oh, that's the secret of it all! Spiritual "dynamite" is what we need for the purposes for which the Holy Ghost came, and which purposes were two-fold:

a. To keep us "holy and without blemish," "a holy priesthood," a "peculiar people."

b. To "be witnesses unto Me . . . unto the uttermost part of the earth"—to go "into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

So here we have the very practical purposes of the gift of the Holy Ghost.

On the occasion of the Feast of Pentecost were gathered to Jerusalem hundreds of thousands of visitors from all parts of the civilized world—"from every nation under Heaven." What a gracious and extremely practical service then did the Holy Spirit render through the disciples in enabling them to proclaim the truths of salvation through Jesus Christ to these foreigners, in their own respective languages!

No Unknown Tongue

There was no "unknown tongue" there, for these foreigners were astonished to "hear them (the disciples) speak in our own tongues the wonderful works of God."

Wherever the word "tongue" is used in the Scriptures by it is meant a "language"—not a babel of incongruous, meaningless, purposeless vaporing, but a language which was in use between the parties engaged in conversation.

We rejoice in a practical Gospel. What more tangible, forceful, radical and purposeful figure could be applied to the functions of the Holy Ghost than "dynamite"? How is blasts the hard, stony and rebellious heart! How it breaks down human pride and devilish opposition! How mountaintops of hellish creation crumble 'neath its vibrating detonations!

Yes, the Master's promise that "dynamite" would be given to us after the Holy Ghost was received, has for nearly nineteen hundred centuries, demonstrated its essentiality in all religious life and enterprise.

The victories of the past have been but a product of the Holy Ghost power. The failures have demonstrated its absence.

Shaken Traditions

What miracles have been wrought—events which have nonplussed human intelligence and baffled orthodox philosophies, enactments which have shaken traditions and established precedents—all through the great inward possession of the power of the Holy Ghost!

His advent was not only the matchless bestowal of the Father upon the world at large, but in order to the satisfying of His quest, it was essential that He should abide in the individual heart. Several years after the Holy Ghost had been given, Paul challenged the weak-kneed, pale-faced, anemic Christians at Ephesus when he perceived the reason of their spiritual invalidism, "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?"

To-day, perhaps more than ever, in this age of apostasy when the seductive work of the devil is shaking the faith of many in his endeavor to entangle the simplicity of the Gospel

(Continued at the foot of Column 4.)

THE ARMY FLAG

The Flag of The Salvation Army is an international one. In all countries where it is flying it sends out its universal message of love and hope. Many different languages are inscribed upon it, but its colors and meaning are ever the same. In many dark and dismal places it brings light, love and inspiration to all who behold it. It is a silent witness for Jesus.

As we travel from place to place and see this Flag fluttering in the breeze, either being held aloft by some stalwart of God's Army or mounted on a building, our hearts go out in gratitude to God.

As I write there comes to my mind an incident which occurred at Santiago de Cuba. My Comrades and I landed at this place in quest of the Army Hall. We trudged down this street, up that one, in our endeavor to find our objective. "Oh, will we ever find it?" said our leader. We happened to come in contact with a West Indian lady and we enquired of her where the Army was, and she said, "Go up this street, turn to the left, and on the right hand side you will see the Flag." Reassured we trudged on in the direction named, and there, proudly fluttering in the breeze was the Flag. It is unnecessary to state the gladness in our hearts at the sight of it. You will understand.

Yes! not only does the Army Flag silently witness for God, but it also guides the wanderer to the place of redemption, which is at the Cross of Jesus Christ.

The victories that have been won and are being won to-day, over sin and the devil, under the fold of this Flag, are too numerous to mention. I say without fear of contradiction, that no national flag on earth has such glorious victory attributed to it as this international Flag has. While many national flags are changed and hauled down, and regimental flags are furlled in many breezes, its colors have never been changed since its first introduction. Its value and importance is an established fact, and its claim to reverence goes unchallenged, and always will do, so long as you and I stand by it and live up to the principles it sets forth. Comrades and friends, hold high this Flag, for it is indeed of the greatest importance to you and I.

A. J. Heathcote,
H. M. S. "Constance"

A GIVING GOD

Men darken their own spirits by thinking of God as demanding rather than giving,—and that while everything they have and see should teach them that He is the giving God. Such thoughts of Him paralyze activity and destroy the one all-powerful motive for service. Only when we know His infinite love and are moved by His mercies, shall we task every power in grateful and joyful service.

of Jesus Christ in a multiplicity of false cults, do we need this great endowment of the Holy Spirit who "will guide us into all truth" and make us victorious in all things.

Let us seek a continual baptism and in the power of that endowment we shall do exploits through "Him that loved us and washed us from our sins in His own Blood." Without it we are powerless—with it we are powerful.

Full of Years and Honor

Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer say Farewell at Headquarters Gathering on their Retirement from Active Service—A Sketch of their Long, Useful, and Fruitful Careers as Army Officers—Glowing Tributes from those who were associated with them in their Work

IN connection with the retirement from active service of Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer, the Officers of Headquarters Staff, under the presidency of the Commissioner, gathered in the Council Chamber on Wednesday, June 14th, to honor them for their long years of service and to listen to their parting words. Staff-Captain McElhiney led in prayer, thanking God for the splendid record of work on behalf of the unfortunate and needy of our retiring comrades, and asking His continued blessing on them.

The Commissioner's Tribute

The Commissioner, after reading a Scripture portion and making some appropriate and helpful comments on it, paid a high tribute to the Brigadier and his wife.

"They stand out in my memories of fifteen years ago, when I was here as Chief Secretary, as indefatigable workers on behalf of the poor, the down and out, and the prisoners," he said. "It brought joy to my heart in those days to note the interest they took in their work and how they put their very best into the task of helping those in prison to lead a better life. I believe that they ever kept before them the Army's ideal that the regeneration of the individual is the cure-all for every evil."

"When I returned to this Territory I found them still going on with that work with the same zeal and fervor. It is to be regretted that Mrs. Frazer's health for the past two years has not allowed her to do all that she would have wished, but her heart is still in the work. On behalf of The Salvation Army I thank Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer for their faithful labors down through the years and pray that they may be spared to enjoy a long period of well earned rest and at last, when summoned Home, may hear the glad 'Well done.'"

Visitor from Old Land

The Male Quartette rendered "The Old Brigade" a song most appropriate to the occasion. Then Lieut.-Colonel Murray, a visitor from the Old Land, was called on to speak. After some reference to the "boys of the old brigade" who had laid the foundations of the Army, held high its ideals and adhered to its principles, he said that it was his happy privilege to be engaged in the work of training the "boys of the young brigade" to follow in the footsteps of the pioneers who had done such exploits for God and the Army.

The Chief Secretary then gave a brief outline of the careers of Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer and read extracts from a number of letters which had been received from prominent officials and others interested in prison reform and charitable work, all extolling the magnificent service rendered by the Brigadier and his wife. These are printed elsewhere.

"On behalf of Headquarters" said the Colonel, "I wish to say that we are sorry the time has come for our comrades to lay down their active

work. We have been inspired by their presence, their counsel, and their comradeship and our prayers go with them."

Colonel Otway spoke of the great loss the Brigadier's retirement would be to the Men's Social Work. "We are losing one of our most valued Officers, one who has laid the foundations of the work in this country," he said. "The Brigadier and his

From the Brigadier we learn that he sought Salvation as far back as the 17th of November 1877. The Army had not then commenced operations in Guisboro, but the announcement of the impending visit of a noted infidel to lecture for three days on the failure of Christianity, led a good man in the town to write the Army Founder asking him if it would be possible for the Officers

claimed the larger part of his attention, however. He started at the old Central Prison under the late Dr. Gilmour who said, "I used to view The Salvation Army, as I viewed the stars, afar off, but in coming in close touch with them, I find they are the only people who are really capable of handling the criminal class."

For many years, Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer spent long hours in the galleries of the Prison, visiting, comforting and praying with the inmates. Some are yet alive and bless the day when they made the acquaintance and heeded the counsel of Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer. From its beginnings in this prison, the work has spread to every penal institution in Canada.

The next step was the Police Court work. The Brigadier interviewed the late Staff Inspector Archibald, and asked him for permission to interview prisoners before they came into the dock to be tried. This was refused, but he was given permission to attend the Police Court, and a promise was given that if any cases came up he thought he could help, they should be turned over to the Army's care. After handling several cases, he was granted the privilege of going into the cells and interviewing prisoners before they came up for trial. This work grew so rapidly that it was impossible for him to attend to the Prison and Police Court. From this our Police Court work has extended all over the Dominion.

Salvage Work Started

Then came the question of salvage. This he found was necessary in order that he might have clothes to give the prisoners and their families. This work he commenced in the basement of the Toronto Temple. It grew so rapidly that it was impossible for him to handle it alone. The Chief Secretary then (our present Commissioner) decided that a store should be rented and the salvage work thus started has reached from one end of the Dominion to the other.

When the Government appointed a Parole Officer, Brigadier Frazer was recognized as his assistant, and his advice and counsel has been and is still being sought by all Government Officers where Prison and Relief work is carried on. He has attended the Meetings of the Ontario Parole Board since its inception eight years ago and is a valuable asset.

Mrs. Frazer is esteemed and respected by thousands of prisoners. They call her "Mother" and many are the tokens of love and esteem that have reached her since she has been laid aside. She has indeed been a worthy Christian, helpmate, counsellor, and Salvation Army Officer with the Brigadier and much of his success is due to her tireless and faithful service both in the Field and in Social work.

Though they retire officially, their

(Continued on Page 14.)



Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer

wife have had a grand and honorable career and we will always retain memories of them that are inspiring."

A further reference to Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer's work by Colonel Otway will be found on page 14, Column 2.

Major MacNamara, who is taking up the duties formerly done by Mrs. Brigadier Frazer, said that she felt honored at being chosen as the successor of one so worthy. "I have always regarded Mrs. Frazer as the embodiment of sanctified common sense and a splendid Salvationist" she said.

Mrs. Frazer spoke of her call to Officership when a Soldier at Liverpool N. S. and of the joy she has taken in her work for God throughout the intervening years. "The work has been a blessing to me" she said "it is my experience that the more one gives oneself to such a work the more one gets out of it."

The Brigadier was full of reminiscences and related some intensely interesting facts concerning the beginning of the Army's Prison and Police Court Work in this country. These are embodied in the account of his career following this report.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton brought the gathering to a close with earnest prayer on behalf of our retiring comrades.

SKETCHES OF CAREERS

The united service of Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer covers a period of seventy-three years. The Brigadier having become an Officer from Guisboro, Yorkshire, in 1882, while Mrs. Frazer, formerly known as Captain Johnson entered the work from Liverpool N. S. in 1889.

from the nearest town, Darlington, to come over to Guisboro for three days Meetings.

The Founder agreed to this request and two "Hallelujah Lassies" came and conducted services and on the third day William Frazer gave his heart to God and dedicated his life to Him in The Salvation Army. After a period of Soldiership, Frazer volunteered for Officership on the Founder's coming to Guisboro. Strangely enough three doctors turned him down on the score that his health was not very good. Eventually however, International Headquarters decided to accept him and he was received into the Training College, from whence he was appointed as an Officer in 1882 and sent to Bedfordton.

Good Work on the Field

A number of Corps followed in England and Scotland and in 1886 he was transferred to Canada. Here he had charge of some of the smallest and largest Corps in the Dominion and also did very successful service as a District Officer. In 1903 he was appointed to special Prison and Relief work by Commander Eva Booth, then Territorial Commander for Canada. That work has engaged the Brigadier's undivided attention throughout the intervening years.

He has served under Colonel Pagmire, the late Colonel Rees, Colonel Jacobs, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, Colonel Chandler, and Colonel Otway as their Chief Assistant.

Relief Work for men has been a very important part of the Brigadier's duties involving the investigation of thousands of cases and the subsequent relief.

The Prison Work of the Army has

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

CORNWALL, ONT.

Captain Duffy, Lieut. Willerton

Adjutant Malone and Corps Cadet Brigade Lead Campaign

On Saturday and Sunday June 3rd and 4th we were favored with a visit from Adjutant Malone and the women Corps Cadets of Montreal I. Soon after their arrival the party had tea kindly given by Treasurer and Mrs. Cooke.

After two splendid open airs led on by the different Corps Cadets, a musical Meeting was held in the Citadel.

On Sunday morning we held two open-airs and a Holiness Service in the Citadel. The Scripture lesson was a real blessing, given by Candidate S. Fisher. In the afternoon two of the Corps Cadets accompanied Lieutenant Willerton to the County Home for the aged, where the old folk enjoyed the singing and speaking. Adjutant Malone, accompanied by three Corps Cadets, conducted a service in the County Jail, while the Corps Cadets remaining did two open-airs. The praise Meeting was enjoyed by a splendid crowd.

In the evening the Corps Cadets were in charge of the first open-air Meeting, while Adjutant Malone led on at the second. A splendid Salvation Meeting was held inside. The Corps Cadets sang sweetly. "Who is on the Lord's side?" Candidate A. Riche spoke, also a duet was given by Corps Cadets M. Fraser and E. Colley. The Adjutant gave a forceful address. THREE souls surrendered to God.

Much credit is due to Adjutant Malone for the splendid training the Corps Cadets receive, and we value the splendid service given by the Brigade. The crowds were splendid, and finances almost trebled. Cornwall Comrades will always have a welcome for Montreal I splendid Corps Cadets.

SHELBURNE

Captain Leach, Lieut. Beaumont

Recently H. M. S. "Constance" came into Shelburne port and among the men who belong to the ship were five Salvation Leaguers. Every evening of the five days the ship was in port these Leaguers came ashore to use every moment for the extension of God's Kingdom. They are men eaten up with zeal for the work of God. Their happy Salvationism and the red hot truths they gave out brought blessing to the little Corps and town.

The last night they were ashore a special Meeting was given in the Methodist church where Brother Barnett gave his life story. Hon. R. G. Irwin presided at this Meeting.

On Monday June 5th, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton conducted a Meeting. A backslider returned at the close of the Meeting. We are glad to report a smashed target for Self-Denial. Our Target was \$113.00 and the amount raised was \$207.00.

RIDGETOWN

Ensign and Mrs. Bowyer

We recently had a visit from Mrs. Brigadier Green. Her words were made of blessing to all.

Last Sunday we had an enrolment of Soldiers and the child of Brother and Sister Allen was dedicated.

ESSEX

Ensign and Mrs. Kerr

37th Anniversary Celebrated—Visitors Made a Blessing.

The 37th Anniversary Services were conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Green. On Saturday night a good crowd assembled to hear a number of the older Soldiers of the Corps tell of the Army's early days in Essex. Sister Mrs. Cutting (being the first convert in Essex) sang from the first Army Song Book used here. A number of photos of Officers who have toiled here in years gone by

BRIDGEWATER, N. S.

Captain Millard, Lieut. Thompson

Special Meetings Stir Town—Visit of Divisional Commander

The town of Bridgewater was stirred with music and song on Tuesday, June 6th. Ensign Gregory, of Divisional Headquarters, Ensign Chapman, Captain Cuveller, Corps Cadets Pearl and Tom Ritchie of Dartmouth arrived on the morning train and during the afternoon held five open airs. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton and Lieutenant Thompson came in on the afternoon train

PARLIAMENT STREET

Lieutenants Edwards and Mahaffy

Visit of Officers—Cadets Form Nine Seekers.

June 3rd and 4th the Meetings were conducted by Ensign Porter. The Holiness Meeting was a time rich in blessing and also of revival. God came very near to us, as Ensign exhorted all present to the life of Holiness. A young man consecrated her all to God.

In view of the fact that the Cadets would soon be going to work for God as Officers, the Ensign used them as much as possible during the afternoon Meeting. The Brigade sang unitedly followed a duet by two of the Cadets, and song of four of the Life Savers Scouts. The Meeting was a profitable one.

The congregational singing night was splendid. The Ensign made an earnest appeal to the saved, reminding them of their opportunities, and urging them to make use of them. We rejoiced to see FIVE souls kneeling at the altar. Mrs. Porter was present at the service.

The Ensign faithfully dealt out the truth again on Monday night and invited the unsaved to seek God. ONE young woman responded.

On Saturday June 10th, Brigadier McEwan of the Training College gave a lecture on "South Africa." The Brigadier described the customs of the people there, and recalled incidents which occurred during his stay in that country in a very interesting manner.

The Cadets were in charge of the Meetings on Sunday June 11th, and being their farewell Sunday.

The Holiness Meeting was led by Orderly Barter. A number of the Cadets gave a personal testimony. Cadet Brown soloed, following which an earnest appeal was given by Cadet D. Taylor.

Sergeant Warren was in charge of the afternoon Meeting, which was a bright and happy character. Cadet Thomas delivered a short message.

A large congregation gathered at night to hear the Cadets' last messages. The Corps Officers, Lieutenants Edwards and Mahaffy referred to the blessing they had received from the Cadets and the pleasure they had afforded them in assisting them in their Field Work. Cadet Knott took the lesson, and in the prayer Meeting TWO souls sought the Saviour.

CHATHAM, ONT.

Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Adby and Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight visited us recently. A soul stirring time was experienced in the Holiness Meeting and a large crowd enjoyed the music and song in the Park on Sunday afternoon.

In spite of warm weather the Hall was full at night. Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight gave a convincing address.

F. Blackmore, Corps Cadet.

SEAL COVE

Captain Keen

We are rejoicing over a splendid Self-Denial Victory. Thirteen dollars increase over last year. We are praying that a mighty outpouring of God's Spirit shall be felt.

The Big New Reader Drive is On

Almost every Corps can increase if an effort is made. We will go over big if every-body helps

Are You in the Running?

If you do not already sell the "War Cry", why not plan to take just five copies—or even one—every copy counts : : :

were on display, among them being one of Captain Orchard, the Officer who opened fire here 37 years ago.

Sunday's Meetings were times of rich blessing. The afternoon Meeting took the form of a thank offering service, when each one present brought a birthday bag as a thank offering. God's Presence was very much felt throughout the day and our hearts were gladdened by TWO souls seeking Jesus.

On Monday afternoon a good crowd gathered to hear Mrs. Green give a talk on the Women's Social Work. In the evening our Hall was filled to capacity when ten members of the Detroit Citadel Band rendered a Musical Programme, which was very much enjoyed. Other Comrades who contributed to the programme were Ensign Mahb from Kingsville and our own Band which played two selections very creditably. At the close of the Meeting a birthday cake, donated by Mr. Loucks, a local baker, was cut by Sister Mrs. Cutting and everyone present was given a piece.

Mrs. George Burton.

WYCHWOOD, TORONTO

Adjutant Arnaud, Lieut. Wood

Last week-end Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble led the services, which proved to be times of blessing. The Colonel urged obedience to God in the Holiness Meeting.

The afternoon Meeting was a lively praise service and both the Colonel and Mrs. Noble gave interesting reminiscences of the Army work. Lieutenant Hawkins from Mount Forest was present, and as he is an old Wychwood Junior, we were glad to see him.

Brigadier McEwan of the Training College was present at the evening Meeting. Her talk was enjoyed. The Colonel gave an impressive address, after which Brigadier McEwan conducted a red-hot testimony Meeting. Adjutant Arnaud's vocal solos were much enjoyed.

from Shelburne, also Mrs. Captain Worthylake, and her Comrades motored from Liverpool.

Our Hall was filled to its capacity at night to hear Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton also the visiting Officers and Comrades. Ensign Chapman, Dartmouth, Mrs. Captain Worthylake, Liverpool, announced that they had reached their objective.

WINDSOR I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ham

The Spirit of God has been working mightily in our midst. In a recent Sunday morning Holiness Meeting there was a break and a number of Comrades sought a fresh baptism of the Holy Spirit, and the influence of this is being very much felt in the various departments of the Corps. The Holiness Meetings have been fraught with blessing and have been the means of helping many to a higher life. On Sunday night there were EIGHT seekers at the mercy seat and we believe that this is only the beginning of greater things.

E. Higgins.

MONTREAL I

Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki

The power of God has been very manifest of late at the Montreal I Citadel, and some good cases of conversion has been the outcome.

The weather was not of the best for the week-end Meetings, June 17th and 18th, yet they were well attended, and Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki were in charge. In the afternoon the son of Bandsman and Mrs. Wylie was dedicated to God.

The night's service proved a great blessing. Striking testimonies were given, including three Comrades from one of the boats in dock on their way to New Zealand. FOUR souls sought Salvation. Lieut. Band gave a splendid rendering of the selection "Rockingham" which was much in keeping with the order of the service.

JACKSON'S POINT

for City Children to Enjoy Holiday at the Camp, also Life Saving Scouts and Guards

As in previous years arrangements have been made for giving a large number of poor City children a delightful holiday at The Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp, Jackson's Point, one of the loveliest spots on the shores of Lake Simcoe.

Divided into four groups of ninety the children will each spend fourteen days in the care of Army Officers under the happiest conditions, and judging by past experiences many boys and girls (who, but for this scheme would have no outing at all) will during the coming July and August enjoy the happiest time of their lives. Apart from the Salvationists who have the care of the youngsters included in each party will be three or four of the children's mothers.

The first party goes into Camp for fourteen days from Friday June 30th, and others will follow on July 14th, July 28th, and August 11th, respectively.

The Army Camp at Jackson's is of such commodious size as to make it quite easy for other uses to be made of it simultaneously without any inconvenience, and consequently a fine contingent of the Life Saving Scouts will go into camp for a fortnight from July 3rd, the Life-Saving Guards, following a fortnight later, on July 17th.

Quite a number of Salvation Army Officers from various posts of duty will again this summer spend their well-earned furlough in happy restfulness at Jackson's Point, there to recuperate and gather new strength for the coming Campaigns which of course follow the brief holiday season.

MONTREAL BOARDING HOME FOR YOUNG WOMEN

One of the many good works being carried on by The Salvation Army in Montreal is the Boarding Home for young women. Under the practical oversight of the genial Adjutant and Mrs. Miller this is a home away from home for many young women engaged in business in Montreal. One has only to walk through the commodious and comfortable premises, and mark the spirit which pervades the place, to realize that the service rendered here so unobtrusively is of a very high order, not limited to the meeting of temporal needs, but carrying with it an influence which is practically without limit.

BRACEBRIDGE

Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston, Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, the Young People's Secretary, was with us recently. On Saturday night he was given a warm welcome. God's presence was felt in all the Meetings. On the Monday night the Colonel gave a lecture.

WOMEN, PLEASE NOTE!

Women correspondents are invited to contribute matter for a Woman's Page in the "War Cry". Mere men may submit anything likely to be of service, but we want a Woman's Page every week devoted to matters helpful and interesting to women.

Fourteen Prisoners Captured
Moncton, June 18.
Great victory here to-night. Enemy badly defeated, fourteen prisoners captured in his ranks.
C. Lutes.

NEW READER CAMPAIGN

STRATFORD DIVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS

re 50,000 New "War Cry" Readers.

I think your plan is a very good one, and ought to be a great help to our work generally.

We are in to do what we can to make the same a success in this part of the country.

Am enclosing you a copy of one of my "all round letters" which will give you an idea of what we are aiming at. I hope that the Officers will try it out. These are only a few of the many things we used to do in some of the Corps where I was a Field Officer.

I am hoping that the increase in sales will be continual and lasting.

Wishing you every success,

God bless you,

Yours sincerely,

W. H. BYERS, Major,
Divisional Commander.

DIVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS, STRATFORD, ONT.

My dear Comrade:—

re 50,000 New "War Cry" Readers.

The Stratford Division must help to make the Editor's dream come true. It will help you in your work, and make for a better feeling among the people you are working with.

The following suggestions were tried and proved by myself at some of the larger Corps in Canada, where our weekly sales came to from 500 to over 600 copies, with 2000 to 3300 for special numbers.

I advise that you commence at once to try some, if not all of the suggestions given.

God bless you,

Yours sincerely,

W. H. BYERS,
Divisional Commander.

1. Sing out of the "War Cry" at every meeting, out of doors as well as indoors.

2. Always have the "War Cry" on sale at the open-air meetings.

3. Frequently give a short reading from the "War Cry" in meetings.

4. Talk to people about the "War Cry". Push its sale.

5. Make every comrade in your Corps responsible for the sale of at least one Cry, more if they can sell them.

6. Get together a "War Cry" Brigade, with a Comrade in charge who will look after the success of the undertaking.

7. Solicit the co-operation of friends as well as your own people.

8. Arrange with your grocer, or other friendly shopkeepers to sell a few copies every week. A notice such as "War Crys for sale here" would help to increase the sale of the "Cry."

9. Report to the "War Cry" the doings at your Corps, but use telegram language—be brief.

10. In meetings call the people's attention to the Missing Column, and explain its value to parents and relatives.

12. Pray about the "War Cry" and sell it in the name of Jesus.

BOOST FOR THE 50,000 NEW READER DRIVE

NEW DOMESTIC LODGE

Is Opened by the Commissioner at London, Ontario

A few weeks ago a suitable property was secured in London for a Domestic Lodge, the need for such an institution having been felt for some time. The securing of this property was brought about through a conference on Immigration in Western Ontario at which Brigadier Southall was invited to speak. The London Board of Commerce had been interested in the scheme for some time and Commissioner Lamb finalized the arrangements on his last trip.

A formal opening was being arranged when we were notified by cable that sixteen girls were on their way to London and before the day that Commissioner Sowton kindly agreed to carry out this little ceremony eighty girls had been received and placed in situations.

Only a small number of invitations were sent out and a few friends and Officers in the city were present. The ceremony was very interesting and the Institution was given a good send off. Brigadier Southall expressed appreciation of the Commissioner's courtesy in sparing the time to be present, and conduct the formal opening. Brigadier Crichton and Lieut.-Colonel Murray spoke, and Lieut.-Colonel Adby sang a fine solo.

The Commissioner gave a brief review of the Immigration work and commended to Adjutant and Mrs. Atkinson, the Officers in charge, the spiritual well-being of those who should be received into the Lodge, and expressed the belief that it would be a "home indeed" on this side of the world, the spirit of which would make up for the severance from the "old home."

Dr. Stevenson M. P. P. expressed the pleasure it was to learn that this Institution had been secured and heartily endorsed its purpose and wished it every success.

PERSONAL PARS

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, accompanied by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, will visit East Toronto on Thursday, 29th June, for the purpose of opening a Home League Sale of Work. The Sale will be held in a tent at the corner of Danforth and Gledhill Avenues and will commence at 3 p.m.

In the interests of the Men's Social Work Colonel Otway is visiting Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, St. John, Chatham, and London.

Mrs. Adjutant Adams, Subscribers' Department, Montreal, is in very poor health. Let her be remembered in prayer.

Captain Betsie Jackson, formerly of Canada East, has been married to Captain William Kelly at Dickinson, North Dakota.

At Galt, Adjutant Speller conducted the marriage of Bandsman Haskell and Sister Barnes on June 1st.

Speaking of a recent week-end at Verdun, where the Hall is in a thickly populated part of Montreal, Staff-Captain Thompson recalls that when he was first appointed to that City this spot was an open field. A number of Juniors of that day are now Local Officers.

The mother of Mrs. Ensign Curry (West Toronto) recently passed away at Bridgetown N.S. Sister Mrs. Ramie was a faithful Salvationist of long standing. Ensign and Mrs. Curry left for the East a few days before she died.



THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND



MRS. COLONEL MARTIN

TELLS OF GLORIOUS SPIRITUAL AWAKENING THROUGHOUT THE ISLAND, AND OF RELIEF WORK FOR NEEDY FOLK

A CHEERING report of spiritual awakenings throughout the Dominion of Newfoundland was given by Mrs. Colonel Martin to a "War Cry" representative during her recent visit to Toronto. Containing a total population of 262,938 people, it is gratifying to note that over thirteen thousand, or about five per cent., are Salvationists. During the last decade the Army has made such good progress that its membership has increased twenty-eight per cent. There are now ninety Corps in operation and the number of Officers is 180.

If the census had been taken a few months later," said Mrs. Martin, "the number of Salvationists would have been many hundreds more than were recorded, for last winter has been a remarkable season for the outpouring of the Spirit in a number of Corps and souls have been converted in scores. At some Corps which were noted for being very hard ground for spiritual results, a most gracious work has been done. Take Channel, for instance. No souls had been saved there for many years until one night recently, three young men walked forward to the mercy seat. The next night, though no meeting was announced, a large crowd assembled and four souls were got soundly converted. This marked the beginning of a spiritual awakening which spread through the community. I don't just know how many have been forward since, but I believe it is over forty. Six of the converts have already been enrolled as Soldiers."

"At Grand Falls too a most beautiful work is in progress. In one week during last winter no less than eighty seekers came forward for Salvation and Sanctification."

"I might also mention Heart's Delight. In connection with the opening of a new Citadel six seekers came forward, three of whom were the married sons of the Sergeant-Major and another the son of the Secretary."

This welcome break was the cause of great joy amongst the Soldiers. Many more seekers have since come forward.

"At Pilley's Island forty souls came to the mercy seat in one week. The following incident will illustrate how the soul-saving spirit spreads among the people once a break comes. At the close of one meeting which continued till 1:30 in the morning, a mother and daughter, who had knelt at the mercy seat together, decided to hold a Prayer Meeting on their arrival home on behalf of the unconvinced husband and father. A young man who was boarding at the house was so much taken hold of by God's Spirit that he gave up his tobacco at once and the following night knelt at the mercy seat and got soundly converted. Instances like that might be multiplied, showing how very earnest the people are to save others once they get saved themselves."

"Another Corps that comes to my mind is St. John's III, where some remarkable scenes have taken place, hundreds of seekers coming to the penitent form. One Sunday night, as the first song was being sung, a man rushed in from the street, took off his overcoat, and knelt at the mercy seat. In his testimony he stated that he realised he was almost in hell but hearing the singing he was arrested by the words "Sinner, there's room for thee." He determined to enter the meeting and get saved which he immediately did. Eleven others followed him to the mercy seat."

"Yes, truly, in reviewing the events of the past few months I must say that God has been very gracious to Newfoundland."

"From a material standpoint however the past winter has been a very hard and trying one has it not?"

"Yes, extremely so. Fearful storms have caused much loss of life and property, and the poverty of many has been distressing. Unemployment has also been a big factor in causing suffering."

"Is there any connection, do you think between these conditions and the wave of spiritual blessing that has swept over the land?"

"Perhaps there may be. I remember reading that the recent awakening in Scotland followed on a poor fishing season. As one fisherman is reported to have said 'When we had lots of siller we forgot God, but now we have no siller we turn to Him!' Undoubtedly afflictions are 'oft in mercy sent' and if we find God through them the spiritual and eternal benefits that come to us will far outweigh any earthly loss or suffering."

"Was the Army able to give relief to any of the hard hit folk?"

"Yes, through the generosity of the better situated people we were able to provide 250 baskets filled with various kinds of provisions for poor families. We also supplied a number of families with coal. The Government granted us a thousand dollars for this purpose. Among the donations received was a cheque for fifty dollars from a gentleman. In a covering letter he explained that a certain firm which had gone bankrupt had received the money from a former employee who had defrauded them. His conscience troubling him he had forwarded the money. The gentleman who was in charge of the liquidation placed the matter before the

creditors who unanimously decided that the money should be sent to the Salvation Army fund to be used on behalf of the poor."

"Is any Rescue Work carried on at St. John's?"

"Yes. Here is a typical case. A poor girl was found by a policeman wandering the streets with an infant in her arms. She was afraid to turn to her parents. Taken for the time to the police station, she was given some food. The details appeared in the newspapers next morning and when we heard about the case we got in touch with the police and arranged for the girl to be taken to our Home. Next day the newspapers again referred to the case and praised the Army, saying that once again its outstretched hand had succeeded those in need."

"How is the Home League progressing?"

"It is in operation at several Corps and the members are rendering valuable service."

"At St. John's I the attendance at the weekly meetings is now over twenty. Recently a Sale of Work was held and \$160 was raised towards the cost of erecting a new Citadel. The members do a lot of visiting and take a deep interest in the needy folk of the city. There are good Leagues also at Nos. II and III Corps, and also at Grand Bank, Fortune, and Bay Roberts."

"After a two years stay in the country what is your outstanding impressions of it and its people?"

"I think it is a grand country," replied Mrs. Martin without hesitation, "and as for the people—they are wonderful. The warm hearted enthusiasm of our own dear people especially will ever remain engrained on my heart. It is so very encouraging to note the way they take hold of God for the conversion of sinners. I love them very much indeed and thank God that I was ever privileged to work with them for the extension of His Kingdom."

AT 7.30 on the evening of June 1st, two hundred and fifty Officers and Soldiers mustered at Territorial Headquarters, and escorted by three Bands, marched to the Rupert Street Citadel, where Commissioner Eadie was to make known the Self-Denial Returns for 1922.

The Citadel was crowded with an enthusiastic and expectant host of Salvationists and friends.

"When the Commissioner arose to address the audience, it was easily discerned that his heart was deeply stirred by the wonderful results of the Effort."

"My first words to you must be in the nature of a request. Shall we all stand and accompanied by the united Bands, sing to the tune of 'Old Hundred', Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow!"

"Through you," said the Commissioner after the rendering of the inspiring anthem of praise, "I speak to the entire Territory. No words which I can command can sufficiently express my unbounded gratitude to every Officer, Soldier and friend, whether they be in single units or in clubs, for the manner in

WESTERN REVIEW

Territorial Self-Denial Victory Celebrated in Winnipeg Citadel—Commissioner Eadie Leads Heartening Meetings at Elmwood and Winnipeg IV

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

which you have enabled us to achieve the really magnificent victory we are celebrating to-night."

Practically every Corps has done so well that it would have been invidious to mention names. The Salvationists of the Territory en masse have united in one praiseworthy endeavor to "put over" the Self-Denial Effort, and God has been pleased to graciously honor hard work.

Mention was made of Dr. Bricker, Chairman of the Kiwanis Drive Committee in Winnipeg, who, together with Mr. Slavin, was the moving spirit of the local Campaign. At the behest of the Commissioner the audience rose in a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Bricker and his Club members for their untiring efforts to make the Winnipeg Drive a success.

Following the Commissioner's address a number of interesting Missionary slides were shown.

* * * *

Sunday proved to be another busy day for our Leader, who, with Lieut. Colonel Phillips and Ensign T. Mundy visited and conducted special meetings at the Elmwood and Scandinavian Corps.

Though the heat of the day was oppressive it did not prevent a fine crowd gathering in the Elmwood Hall much to the gratification of Captain Halsey, the Commanding Officer.

It was a note of Full Salvation which our Leader sounded; the deliverance from sin; the indwelling of the Holy Spirit; the possession of Calvary's love; a controlling passion for the lost; the full surren-

der of life to the will of God. What a glorious message! The Meeting was pervaded by a sense of God's nearness and our own Corrades, filled with fresh joy and fired with new zeal, carried to their homes the spark of renewed life.

It was extremely hot on Sunday night; nevertheless the Commissioner, always ready to meet the need of the hour, braced himself for the fight in characteristic fashion. At the commencement of the Meeting the congregation was somewhat thin, but it gathered in numbers as the evening progressed. To a commendable degree the Commissioner is not affected by crowds and whether there be five thousand or fifty, the quality of his message and its delivery is the same. This was manifested in his stirring address on the Judgment. He set before the people there gathered, Christ in all sufficiency—in all the attraction of His dying love. He portrayed the Saviour, as, with one foot upon the threshold of the heart He sought admission. (Then he faithfully warned them of the danger of delay and moved them in tenderness to prepare for the inevitable day of Judgment.)

FROM OTHER LANDS

CHINA

Home-Grown Officers—Promising Corps Cadets in Council at Peking

With true statesmanship the Army has ever encouraged in its Missionary enterprise the raising and training of the native-born Officers to help proclaim to their fellow-countrymen the wonders of Divine grace.

China is no exception, and a recent Sunday's Corps Cadet Councils, conducted in the capital by Commissioner Pearce, brings into view some splendid possibilities in this direction.

At these gatherings—the first held in the history of the Army work in China—sixty-three Corps Cadets were present. When it is remembered that the Councils held in Great Britain on similar lines, which are now of such wide influence, had a like small beginning, one is justified in believing that these gatherings for Chinese young people will yield equally wonderful results.

A highly profitable day was spent with the Commissioner, whose heart was gladdened by the splendid promise of the company and by their earnestness and eager desire to know the will of God and live in harmony with it.

Most gratifying prison visitation work has been done at Chefoo. Under Mrs. Adjutant Vitorzon nearly all the women prisoners have knelt at the penitent form, and many of the wardresses have also sought Christ.

A woman at Tient-sin, upon her conversion, surrendered her personal idol to the Corps Officer. Her two sons having since found Christ, the Bible is read daily in the home, and all the images have been swept away.

CEYLON

A Loud Voice From a Prison Cell.

"Together with other Officers, I conducted Meetings in the Kandy Prison, on Sunday last," says Colonel Millner, the Territorial Commander. "We had a good gathering of prisoners and five long-service men came out before their comrades for Salvation. We are looking after them and supplying them with literature and Testaments.

"My heart was much touched by being invited to speak to a man condemned to die; he is charged with murder and is to be executed shortly. What moved me so much was that in trying to help him to look to God and be saved, I gathered that he did not know of Jesus Christ. He had never heard of Him and asked me where He lived and what was His work. He had never seen or heard of a New Testament or Bible. He had never heard of Christianity or of The Salvation Army.

"The unhappy man was married and had three children. He had been living only a few miles from Kandy in the interior.

"Surely this is a loud voice calling from a prison cell in Ceylon for men and money to circulate the Bible and to send messengers to spread the news of Salvation."

At the Miriam Booth Settlement

Soul Saving Experiences Related—Notorious Witch Doctor Among the Converts

"GOD is with us at the Miriam Booth Settlement, Zululand," says Ensign Nzama, the Commanding Officer. "Since the beginning of the New Year we have had very good Meetings. Four young women came to the mercy

young bride of a native man and spoke to her about the way of Salvation. 'Yes,' she said, 'I would like to be a believer. To-day I have heard good news indeed, for even though I walk upon the mountain you say God is here with us now



Poor Children enjoying a holiday at the Army's Summer Camp in France

seat and at Ekukuyazeni two other Penitents recently surrendered.

"At Enhlaniwini Corps, where Captain Mrs. Mhlongo is stationed, many people attend the Meetings and gratifying numbers have claimed attention. In a recent Sunday night Meeting four young men surrendered, one of whom had been a notorious Witch Doctor in the district. In the early dawn, he came and aroused us and asked us to pray with him. He was greatly in earnest and pleaded with God to help him to forsake all his evil practices."

The Ensign recently conducted special Meetings at Meeleni Corps where Sub-Lieutenant Leo is stationed. In the first Meeting six souls surrendered. The Witch Doctor who was also present came out again to the penitent form.

"In the course of our journey," continues the Ensign, "we came to a large kraal and found a ringed man (Ikehla) sitting at his door. We asked him to direct us on our way. He looked upon us and enquired if we were hungry.

"Father, we are not hungry for food, but we are hungry for your soul," we replied.

"Calling his wife, he said we must enter, because we were concerned for the Salvation of their souls.

"We entered the hut and told them in simple terms of the way of Salvation. There were twenty-four people gathered in the kraal, including another Witch Doctor, and in their presence, at the close of the Meeting the Ikehla with his children came forward and surrendered to God.

"As we left the kraal the family cried to us saying, 'You must return to us soon.'

"Whilst pursuing our journey over the mountains we met the

and this is good news to me."

"She then enquired where we were going to speak, and we told her at Chief Nzama's place.

"As we came in sight of the village we heard great noises of shouting and dancing. Presently we were seen by some little children who ran and brought their parents. I said, 'I have never seen a thing like this before. People leaving their beer in their houses and coming to us.' All the women and children came out to hear us and only the men remained inside the huts. Whilst we were still standing there the Chief came out and when he saw our uniform and the large crowd of women around us, he said, 'Men, what have these people, that we are forsaken by our wives for them?'

"The curiosity of the men was also aroused by this time, they came out of the huts where the beer feast was being held, and soon we had a crowd of about sixty around us. The Chief enquired our business and was interested to learn of the work of The Salvation Army. We asked to be permitted to pray, they understood and soon there was silence. In the Chief's hut a Meeting was subsequently held and the truths of God were declared. Many heard the story of Jesus for the first time and when the invitation was given four seekers came forward. Among the number was the young bride we had met on the lonely mountain path. The Chief addressed the men and said, 'Behold, ye men, we fritter away our time in drinking and these, they speak of the importance of our life's journey.'

"When we were leaving, the Chief shook hands with us, saying, 'Go in peace, and come again and bring us more good news.'

SWEDEN

Series of Fruitful Gatherings—Strength of Scouts and Guards

Since taking command of the Army's work in Sweden, Commissioner Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell, has visited all parts of the country, meeting the whole of the Officers and most of the Soldiers. Large crowds have attended the public gatherings, and on many occasions the accommodation has proved inadequate. Many souls have been saved and led into Holiness.

Much attention has been given to the Young People, Councils having been conducted at Stockholm and Gothenburg. These have been full of blessing, enlightenment, and stimulus. Young People's days have also been held at several other large Corps. At Sodertalje fifty young people found Christ, and in Falköping seventeen out of forty Life-Saving Scout lads who attended sought Salvation.

In Sweden to-day there are 55 Life-Saving Scout Troops, with over 2,000 Life-Saving Scouts, 33 Bands, and 373 Band-lads. Over 1,000 Life-Saving Scouts have been converted, and 759 made into Salvation Soldiers.

The Men's and Women's Social Workers have been fully engaged recently in helping to relieve the distress due to unemployment.

KOREA

Splendid Success of Anti-Drink 'War Cry'—Converts Pleading for the Army

Drink has its victims in Korea as in other lands, and among the youth of the country as well as the older people are to be found slaves to this curse.

To help fight the evil the Army is exerting its utmost powers. Last year a special anti-drink 'War Cry' was issued, the number having a record sale and much good being accomplished, one of the most ardent Corps workers in Korea to-day having been converted through reading this special number.

This year a similar venture was decided on, and 30,000 copies of the anti-drink 'War Cry' were disposed of. These were sold on the streets and from door to door, and wherever the paper went a great stir was made.

Adjutant Lord, in company with some other Officers, visited five markets selling 600 copies. A woman Cadet sold 100 copies in one afternoon, whilst a man Cadet went out wearing a broad sash which bore the words, 'I am out to fight the drink.' He held an open-air Meeting alone and disposed of his entire stock.

On the afternoon of publishing this 'War Cry' came a telephone message to Headquarters from a purchaser saying: 'If "The War Cry" is a daily paper will you see that I am supplied regularly.'

One Officer sold a copy in a village to a man who through its agency not only became converted, but won twenty other Converts.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

NEWFOUNDLAND

SUB-TERRITORY

Promotion

To be Staff-Captain,

Adjutant Rhoda Sainsbury, St.
John's, Territorial Headquarters.CHARLES SOWTON
COMMISSIONER.

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Can-
ada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda,
by The Salvation Army Printing House
18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Commissioning.

Eighty-four smiling, happy, confident young men and women; one by one they proudly step to the centre of the platform where the Commissioner is standing, and beneath the grand old flag, the emblem of the spirit of The Salvation Army, each Cadet receives his or her Commission.

And what heart-throbs these youngsters—The Salvation Army Officers of to-morrow—experience as they start in upon their new career. Up to this moment not one of them knew where he or she would be stationed, to some would fall a comparatively easy lot, to others the appointment would mean hard and difficult work. But did any thought of this bother them? Not a bit: they were all ready for come what may. Their training of months, their prayers of years, their whole ambition prompted them to go where they were wanted and to give the best they have to the Lord.

The bright, happy faces, the enthusiasm, the determination, all speak well for their success, and the hearty cheers of their Comrades as each boy or girl took his or her "orders" and faced the future task with joy in the heart, was an inspiration to every one.

The Temple has witnessed many such scenes before and will likely witness many more; yet every new commissioning brings new joy to our hearts as we realize that The Salvation Army is making headway, and that new Officers are getting ready to meet the demands which constantly arise.

One thought struck us very forcibly recalling the fact that we are in the middle of a wonderful drive for new "War Cry" Readers: what an opportunity these eighty-four new Officers will have to help in this drive. They could not possibly find a more suitable method of getting acquainted with everybody in the place in which they are stationed. The "War Cry" gives them an excuse for the first call, and a welcome every week afterwards. It opens endless channels for speaking for God, and will win friends for the Corps and the Army, and greatest of all will make men and women think of Jesus Christ.

So as we wish the eighty-four new Officers the best of blessings with the heartiest good will in their new fields of labor, we want to emphasize this thought, do not neglect the opportunity the "War Cry" offers. The General says: "Every issue of every 'War Cry' a messenger of God—that is our aim."

Broadcasting
Salvation

Radio Programme at Dovercourt.

ADDRESS BY THE COMMISSIONER

Quick to seize an opportunity of utilizing in the service of God one of the latest scientific discoveries, Commissioner Sowton on Wednesday night, gave an address by wireless telephone from the plant of the Canadian Independent Telephone Company, within a radius of 300 miles of Toronto.

By courtesy of the Toronto 'Star', under whose auspices these functions are arranged, a programme of vocal and instrumental numbers by several well-known Salvationists was combined with the Commissioner's address, and broadcasted to all receiving centres for 300 miles, the Dovercourt Citadel being for this special occasion connected therewith.

Under the heading of 'Salvationists work is told by the radio,' the 'Star' stated that the programme broadcasted was splendidly heard by a packed congregation at the Citadel, and that Commissioner Sowton's voice was as clear as a bell in his educational address on the 'Salvation Army as a Community asset.'

The same paper goes on to say:—"After this address Mrs. Munroe Laurie sang, her rich voice displaying its wide range in two numbers."

"The Salvation Army instrumental quartet consisting of Captain Tom Robertson, first cornet; Adjutant Fred Beer, second cornet; Ensign Tom Laurie, tenor horn; and Ensign Alfred Keith, euphonium, were heard in two numbers. The able manner in which these selections were played is proof of the ability of the musicians. The harmony was delightful, and the solo work was very effective."

Next came a cornet solo by Captain Robertson who displayed marvelous skill in the handling of the difficult theme. This was followed by a cornet duet played by Captain Robertson and Adjutant Beer. The instruments blended perfectly and Major Florence Easton, Salvation Army, accompanied with understanding and skill on the piano.

"John MacGregor's splendid baritone voice was heard to advantage in two selections. Munroe Laurie ably accompanied on the piano."

All that our contemporary says in the foregoing will be readily endorsed by the Salvationists and friends who gathered in such numbers at Dovercourt for this unique Meeting. Lieut.-Colonel Miller presided, Lieut.-Colonel Murray, from the International Training Garrison, London, was one of the speakers and the Riverdale Band furnished music. The usual Army mode of procedure was observed both before and after the Radio brought its interesting sounds from their source.

As already shown Salvation Army items figured very largely in the 'Star' radio programme, and these lost nothing in contrast with one or two other numbers which, while interesting perhaps in their way, would obviously be somewhat of a bore to most of our people.

Young People's Band Leader, Wesley Taylor, with the co-operation of all concerned, arranged the demonstration in aid of the Dovercourt Young People's Outing.

It is of course impossible for us to say anything of the impression created in the different centres where the programme was heard, but from one Toronto gentleman we learn that the Commissioner's address and the various numbers were heard with admirable clearness.

Life-Saving Guards and Scouts

Rally in Queen's Park, Toronto—Excellent Demonstration of Scout and Guard Craft

THE COMMISSIONER INSPECTS THE TROOPS

THE Life Saving Scout and Guard Rally and Inspection in Queen's Park, Toronto, on Saturday last seemed doomed to defeat, as not only had rain descended in the morning, but just about the time Commissioner and

foundland, Colonel C. Taylor, London, England, Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, Young People's Secretary, and several Staff and Field Officers,

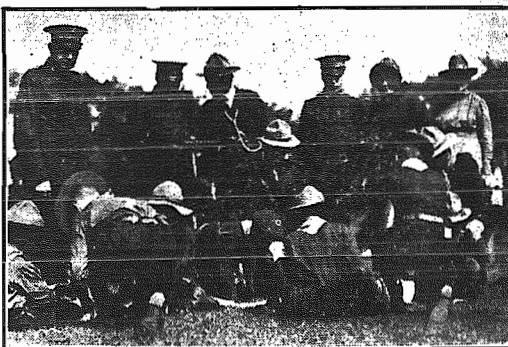
Life Saving Guard Nicholson recited the Declaration and the Scouts and Guards repeated their pledge



Life Saving Guards giving a Demonstration of their work

Mrs. Sowton were ready to inspect the Troops the sky blackened and rain came pouring down which sent Scouts, Guards, Bandsmen and on-lookers in all directions for shelter. It was not for long, however, as the sun soon returned making all feel its power, and once again a splen-

One minute was devoted to silent prayer, after which Colonel Taylor sought the blessing of God upon the Scouts and Guards. "Help them and us, so to live," he prayed, "that the world may be a brighter and happier place for our having lived in it."



Life Saving Scouts giving a First Aid Demonstration

did array of Life Saving Scouts and Guards, under their respective Organizers, Ensign Spooner and, Ensign Ellery, was to be seen in patrol order. With our Leaders were the Chief Secretary, the Field Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Martin, New-

The inspection of Troops by the Commissioner came next. These Scouts and Guards, drawn from many ranks and stations in life represented the coming Salvation Army, and, after spending some time re-

(Continued on Page 13.)



The Commissioner inspecting the Troops

Eighty-Four New Officers Commissioned

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

resides at Crowded and Enthusiastic Gathering in the Toronto Temple—Presentation of First-Aid Certificates by Mrs. Sowton—Splendid Report of Good Work accomplished During Session—The Dedication Service

THE Toronto Temple platform presented a scene on the night of June 20th that must surely have cheered the hearts of all God's people who witnessed it, and doubtless there was rejoicing in Heaven. It was the night of the Commissioning of the "Triumph" Session of Cadets, when eighty-four young men and women were sent forth as Officers to reinforce the Salvation Army's shining line in Canada East. What a season of holy enthusiasm it was! The old warriors, who had borne the burden and heat of the day, rejoiced to see the younger generation assuming responsibilities with a zeal and earnestness equal to their own. What an object lesson it was to all of the power of the Cross of Christ in these modern days, when the lure of wealth, of pleasure and worldly fame was never so strong and exclusive.

On the Altar

Eighty-four flesh and blood offerings laid on Jehovah's altar of sacrifice, ready to go where He wants them to go, and do what He wants them to do, in order that His Kingdom might be extended. What more striking evidence of the vitality of the Army in Canada East could be produced than this!

It was an inspiring service all the way through, commencing with the singing of war-song "To the front! the cry is ringing," and ending up with the vows of utmost consecration to the Savior's cause.

"We bless Thee for all Thou hast done for these young men and women who are now ready for service," said Brigadier McEwan in her prayer at the commencement of the meeting.

The Commissioner had chosen for the Scripture reading the account of the call and commissioning of Jeremiah, and in commenting on the verses he brought out some very beautiful lessons applicable to the Cadets. He reminded all that God has a plan for our lives and that it is our duty to seek to know His will concerning us, only by obedience to His revealed will could we obtain true peace and happiness; to go contrary to it meant sorrow and disaster. The difficulties which Jeremiah struggled with, as we went on to say, were common in the experience of Army Cadets. He exhorted to be excused from doing a task and to task on the ground that he was not eloquent. The answer he received would serve as a constant encouragement to those tempted in the same way.

Deliver God's Message

"Don't trouble about what you have to say," continued the Commissioner, "for you are sure your message is from God. Say what God wants you to say and it will reach people's hearts." Jeremiah was instructed to root up and to pull down; to build and to plant. Every Salvation Army Officer is called to this description to do, by the grace of God he has to root up selfishness, pride, and sin in the hearts of the people and thus pull down Satan's kingdom. He also has to

plant the seeds of truth and build up the Kingdom of righteousness. May God help you to go and do this great work."

Amongst the many other things the Cadets have learned whilst in the College is a knowledge of First-Aid to the Injured. All of them took this course and it is gratifying to learn that every one of them successfully passed the examination, and thus became entitled to a certificate.

These certificates were presented by Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, who remarked that the instruction in First-Aid had been given for a two-fold purpose. First—to enable them to help those they come in contact with and secondly to enable them to act as instructors to the Young People in their Corps.

The Sessional Review was given by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, the Training College Principal, who illuminated the facts and figures with a few interesting stories which gave a better insight into the activities of the Cadets.

"It has given us much pleasure to watch the mental and spiritual growth of the Cadets," he said, and to give some idea of what was involved in the statement he read a formidable list of statistics relating to the various classes for study, lectures, etc., included in which were eight Spiritual Days and seventeen examinations.

The number of "War Cry's" sold by the Cadets reached the splendid total of 80,589. Not only did the Cadets sell the papers but endeavored to impart spiritual good to the purchasers, as the following incidents show. An elevator operator bought a "Cry" from a Cadet who tackled him about his soul. He confessed that he was a backslider and the Cadet urged him to return to God. The following week, when the Cadet was on his rounds again, he hunted up this man and rejoiced to find that he had taken his advice and was happy in the knowledge of sins forgiven.

Just Once More

Here's another story. Two Cadets called at a certain office week after week but the gentleman there always refused to purchase a "Cry." They were tempted not to call again but one Cadet had a conviction that he should go just once more. He did so and found the gentleman in a state of deep despondency. Kneeling in the office he prayed with him and the gentleman gave his heart to God. He is now an active Christian worker.

The Cadets conducted 119 open-air meetings at which twenty-five men knelt in the ring and got saved. One of these converts was a prodigal boy for whom his mother had especially asked two of the Cadets to pray. Hours spent in visitation were 3267, the number of houses entered being 3925. Twenty-eight souls were led to God as a result of this work. One man at first refused to let the Cadets in but yielded to much persuasion. They talked to him about his soul and found out that he had been a backslider for twenty years. Before they

left they had led him back to God.

Splendid service was rendered by the Cadets during the Self-Denial Effort. For fourteen days they laid aside their lessons and devoted themselves to collecting. They raised the sum of \$13,274. At the Christmas season they stood by the pots on the street corners and raised \$5,896 for relief work.

A ten days soul-saving Campaign at Riverdale was an event of the Session. The neighborhood was bombarded with open-air attacks and people were buttonholed on the streets regarding their souls. Cadets were often seen on their knees in the road praying with seekers. During the ten days one hundred and six souls were won.

"I, with the Training College Staff, am happy," concluded the Colonel, "to pass these Cadets on to you (addressing the Commissioner) for service in the Field. They have already won great victories but they are going out to do greater things. They are going out to be true to God, to the General, and to the Army. They are going, not to a playground, but to a battlefield, and they are going to be fighters. They are going to keep the Flag flying and by the grace of God bring life and liberty to those dead in sin and in bondage to the devil."

Greetings from Friends

Greetings to the Cadets from the folk back home, who were no doubt thinking of this meeting and wishing they could be present, were conveyed by the Chief Secretary. He also greeted them on behalf of the Staff and Field Officers and read a message from Colonel Chandler, sending greetings from the Cadets just commissioned at that centre, wishing them success in their soul saving careers, and challenging them to emulation in deeds of holy daring for God.

Unitarily the Cadets then sang a song specially composed for the occasion by one of their number. It was entitled "Servants of Christ" and as the chorus was sung a large Army Flag attached to the roof was hoisted. As it waved above the singing band of young warriors it seemed as if a wave of affection and loyalty swept over the audience, which was intensified as the Cadets sang:

"Flag of all nations,
Flag of the free,
Under thy colors
We stand for liberty."

The Commissioning followed immediately after this, the young warriors being cheered again and again as their promotion and appointments were read out. When all were back in their places, each the happy possessor of his or her first commission, the Commissioner delivered a solemn charge to them.

"Now my young Comrades," he said, "You are on the threshold of your Army career. I might compare this occasion to the launching of a vessel. I trust you will not be like sailing ships, blown about by every wind, but like steamers, going forward to the goal in spite of storms.

"Be out and out for God, be true

to the Flag and the principles it stands for.

"There is plenty of work for you to do: Many lives need your sympathy and help. Be faithful to your vows, and thus earn the approval of your conscience, the appreciation of your Commissioner, and the well done of your Saviour."

With hands upraised and eyes closed and with the Army Flag waving over their heads the new Officers then sang with fervor:—

"If Jesus goes with me I'll go—anywhere,
"His Heaven to me wherever I be, if He is there,
I count it a privilege here His cross to bear;
If Jesus goes with me I'll go—anywhere."

Welcomed by the Field Secretary

Lieut.-Colonel Miller, the Field Secretary, welcomed them on behalf of the Staff and Field Officers.

"I extend a hearty and sincere welcome to you as Officers in the Salvation Army," he said. "I congratulate you on your choice of such a magnificent calling in life. It is a high and holy calling and I pray that God will help you to walk worthy of it. There was never such a time when young Officers could work under such favorable circumstances. The Army is much better understood in these days, and there are wide open doors for service in every direction. Thousands in this land are waiting to hear from you about eternal things. Keep up the standard of holy zeal and consecration and God will bless you and give you great success."

The closing congregational song, most beautifully expressed the sentiments aroused by a service of such a character, and the last verse was indeed a covenant which undoubtedly the majority present entered into wholeheartedly. It was as follows:

"Beneath Thy standard still we'll stay;
Thy cause shall ever purpose sway;
Ner will we lay our armor down
Till we exchange it for our crown."

DEDICATION SERVICE

In the afternoon the Cadets were dedicated to their life's work at a solemn and impressive service presided over by the Commissioner. Mrs. Colonel Martin, from Newfoundland, led in prayer, and the Chief Secretary read an appropriate portion of Scripture. Ensign Steele, Men's Side Officer, and Brigadier McEwan, Women's Side Officer, each spoke of the training that had been given the Cadets to fit them for service as Officers. Lieut.-Colonel Murray, Men's Side Officer, at the International Training College, said that it was very encouraging to older Salvationists to see the way in which the younger generation were following in their footsteps and carrying on the Army's work.

The Commissioner referred to the call that had come to the Cadets and urged them to be true to the great purpose for which they had been set apart.

As the Cadets stood the Commissioner then dedicated them to God, after which they all repeated in unison the words of a sacred covenant into which they entered.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

LISTEN TO CHRIST Orders and Regulations



The Law of Love

Love is the law of spiritual life, and whatever is contradictory to love in you imperils your spiritual life, and must weaken and retard your spiritual development. More than that, the very sinners whom you wish to help are hindered by you; your words fall idly on their ears when they know by your face, testimony and life that you have not received all that God has for you, and have not fulfilled His will for you, 'even your sanctification.'

—From "Half-hours with My Guide," by Mrs. Colonel Bregle.

SERVICE OF SURRENDER

Now it was that the full Blessing of Holiness dawned upon her. She saw that God asked of her a more difficult offering than a service in which for its own sake she could find pleasure. He asked her to yield her will fully to Him—to be as ready to stay as to go, to be as silent as to speak, to endure as to act, to suffer as to serve. No one about her knew how complete was the surrender, which her soul made at that time, but her sister recalls that she entered definitely into the experience of Holiness. She realized the feelings of George Fox when he wrote, 'He took out of my heart the thing that would not be sweet, and shut the door.'

—From "Miriam Booth," by Mrs. Colonel Carpenter.

THE FIERCE HEAT

Hot love in the Salvationist will make him lay health, time, goods, and all he possesses at the feet of his Lord, and there use all in blessing and saving the souls of men.

Now it is this spirit of love which makes this blessed heat in the souls of men and women. As the devil lights and feeds the fires of malice, ambition and selfishness, pride, lust, and the other evils that encourage and strengthen souls in their warfare with God, and carries them down the broadway to destruction, so the fierce heat of Pure Love, created and maintained by the Holy Spirit, makes the Salvationist watch and pray, toil and talk and suffer, careless of what it costs him in doing so, if he can only gain the blessed object on which his heart is set.

But the Holy Spirit only dwells in all His mastering power and burning zeal, in souls that have been cleansed from evil; so that if you are resolved to spend your life in blessing and saving men; and fighting for your Lord, you must have a Pure Heart.

—From "Purity of Heart," by the Founder.

The books referred to in this column, with many others, can be purchased from the Trade Department Catalogue sent on application, in dress. The Trade Secretary, 20 West Street, Toronto.

ALL men, no matter what their creed or position in life, should listen seriously to Christ. The words, 'Hear ye Him,' were uttered on the Mount of Transfiguration, preceded by the testimony of Highest Heaven: 'This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.'

Christ's character was Divine. The direction of the Father, 'Hear ye Him,' is as much as to say, 'Because He is so true, so perfect in My eyes, so faithful to the work with which I have entrusted Him, listen to Him. Let His words be your chart for life. Follow His example. He is a revelation of the ideal man, the embodiment of truth, and of all who will turn from selfishness, vanity, and lust, the very Way of Life.'

The first reason which, I think, should induce us to make Christ our Guide is His radiant Spirituality. We are not machines—things of clay, here to-day and in the dust to-morrow. We are spiritual beings, created to glorify God. The soul of Jesus was like a window without blinds, ever open to the light streaming from the Fount of all Truth. His spirit was tender, true, faithful, and full of love. And these are the evidences of true spirituality.

Christ was always attractive to the common people. The woman in her sorrow, the Magdalene in her shame, the leper in his uncleanness, the thief on the cross, each felt His charm and was drawn to the fount of healing.

He is the same to-day for us. There is a humanness in His divinity and a divinity in His humanity. When the world's cynicism hardens our natures, when we see the emptiness of its pleasures, the vanity of its philosophies, such discoveries are a call to us to turn to this great Son of God, 'Hear ye Him.' For in Him is Salvation from the things that we most despise in others and hate to find in ourselves.

Another reason why all should listen to Christ—carefully and lovingly—is because of His strength. He did not seek the fellowship of

the great or the rich. He stooped to the lowliest. He made a choice of suffering and oppression that He might raise the sufferer and the oppressed.

The only gain He sought was the approval of the consciences of those He helped to raise and bless. Consequently, the weak, the despairing, and the guilty may find, through trusting this Christ, and in His fellowship, that power by which life will cease to be a series of defeats and will become one steady climb up the hill of moral and spiritual knowledge.

Another reason for hearing Him is the wonderful obedience of Christ. Why He died when He might have lived; why He allowed Judas to sell His body for a few pieces of silver, are all questions that partake of the mysterious; but transcending all mystery and all speculation, was His wonderful spirit of resignation to, and His glorying in, the doing of His Father's will.

When Napoleon was in exile he reviewed his achievements. He had risen to imperial greatness. By the power of the sword he had crumpled nations in the dust, but in his declining days—when the glory had faded from his brow—he declared that the Son of a carpenter had raised millions of men who were prepared to die for Him, and had done it by the power of Love. If we wish to find the secret of Christ's strength we must seek it there.

It is because of what Jesus is that I plead with men and women to-day—especially those who feel that they are in the death-grip of sin—to put their case in His hands. If sin, like some hideous picture, stares at your soul, and you cannot escape the thunders of its voice or the revelation of its stains, then you are the very one who ought without delay to seek this Christ and listen to Him, for only He has power to cleanse and release you. What joy for you when you hear Him say to you: 'Go in peace and sin no more.' It can be so. Hallelujah!

GOD AND MAN

The key to holiness, the secret of happiness, the power of victory, are all to be found in the union of God and man. Neither, without the other, can effect the higher purpose of the one or the true interest of the other. These can only be reached by a partnership by both.

Salvation depends upon co-operation. 'I can do all things,' says Paul 'through Christ that strengtheneth me.'

And what is true of our whole life in God is true of the acts and experiences which go to make it up. How large a part temptation plays among these experiences, every true son of God knows.

And if we are to resist temptation, it must be by that same co-operation. It is we who are to struggle and fight and conquer, and yet it is God Himself who is to fight and struggle and conquer in us. Do you enjoy such a blessed union?

INVITED TO COME

We are indeed to come to God with reverence and godly fear, but not with terror and amazement; not as if we were dragged before the tribunal of justice, but kindly invited to the mercy seat, where grace reigns and loves to exert and exalt itself towards us.

The office of Christ, as being our High Priest, and such a High Priest—touched with the feeling of our infirmities—should be the ground of our confidence in all our approaches to the Throne of Grace.

Had we not a Mediator, we could have no boldness in coming to God, for we are guilty and polluted creatures. All we do is polluted; we cannot go into the presence of God alone; we must either go in the hand of a Mediator or our hearts and our hopes will fail us. But we have boldness to enter into the holiest by the Blood of Jesus, which was shed for remission of sins.

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

No. 52.—On Duty.

Every Salvation Soldier is a member of a Corps.

A Corps is a sort of a family bound together, in order to be effectually to help, comfort, and strengthen each other amid the difficulties of life and the trials of the fight, and in order the more efficiently to carry on the War.

Every member of a Corps will, in consequence, receive certain advantages from his union with it, and is only fair, therefore, that he should render back to it all the service he is capable of giving, in order that he may take his full share in the conflict.

In order to do this, he must attach to the following duties, and immerse himself to the utmost in the discharge of them.

He must, as far as he has opportunity, regularly attend all the meetings of his Corps, conscientiously devoting to the interests of the War all the time that he can command after the just claims of his family, business, and his health have been attended to.

Amongst the meetings that it is most important that he should attend for his own soul's health are: Knee-drill, the special Tuesday night Soldier's meeting, and the Holiness meeting.

In such attendances he should be punctual. If possible, he should reach the open air meeting or the Hall a minute or two before the attendance commences. An early attendance encourages the leader and all who are present at the beginning of the meeting, blesses the Soldier who practices it, and preaches the importance of the service to be around.

To come crawling up to a meeting five, ten, or fifteen minutes late when it was possible to have been there in time, pours contempt upon the meeting, and seems to say to everyone round about, 'I don't count the matter as of much importance.'

The Salvation Soldier will attach importance to all the small duties that devolve upon him. A man who begins by paying special attention to little things in connection with his work, will be almost certain to attach due importance to those things of greater weight. 'He that is faithful in that which is least, shall be faithful also in much.'

WHAT IS WORLDLINESS?

What, then, is the conformity to and friendship with the world? In other words, what is worldliness? We take that to be worldly which professes to be so. Neither men nor things are, as a rule, better than they profess to be. We take that to be worldly which, in sentiment and in spirit, the children of the world love, esteem, and enjoy. We count who ever has no reference to God, righteousness, or eternity, which saveth not of the things of God, as worldly. Everything that is adverse in spirit to the dignity, gravity, and usefulness of the Christian character we regard as worldly.—The Army Mother.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

METERED TELEPHONE SERVICE

Why should not telephone subscribers pay exactly in proportion to the service they get, just as do users of electric light, or of water in places where the houses have meters? Some telephone service, to be sure, is on a call basis, which is something like the method of charging so much "per faucet" for water. One faucet may run a hundred times as much water as its fellow, and likewise one telephone call may consume an hour while the next takes thirty seconds. The only fair way would seem to be to charge for the exact amount of electricity, or gas, or water, or talk, that is used by the subscriber. Arguments of this sort have evidently made their appeal to the citizenry of Everett, Wash., where we are informed by "Popular Mechanics", the first metered telephone service in the world, with 6,000 subscribers, was established recently. It seems that the new rates, which are on trial under orders of the State Board of Public Works, are based on the time consumed in actual talking, as gas, electricity, and water are metered.

POISON WE ALL EAT

Few people know that in its original state tapioca is a deadly poison. The root of the manioc plant from which it is prepared, is full of poisonous juice when freshly dug. The root is grated and subjected to great pressure, which eliminates every trace of the poison and ultimately gives us the familiar tapioca of commerce.

There is no need to worry about the chance of being poisoned the next time you take a helping of tapioca pudding. For the natives have been preparing farina for centuries for their own consumption, and know exactly how to make the poison root perfectly safe. Farina consists of grains of similar size and appearance to the tapioca of our stores, and both are products of the same root.

Tapioca, however, is the purest product of the poison root. Farina has a little woody fibre in it which gives it a yellowish color, and its hard, dry grains contain no gluten, and very little starch, and crumble like earthly matter when mixed with water. Yet this product of the poison root is the staple food of the poorer classes in countries where manioc grows.

TO THE POLE BY PLANE

Aviation will play a capital part in Captain Roald Amundsen's polar expedition of this year. It is a renewal of an attempt to drift over the Pole in an ice-pack, but as it is very uncertain that his vessel will go over the end of the earth's axis, he counts on getting there by a trip, using an airplane from the nearest point. Outfitted and named for a seven-year cruise, the power schooner "Maud" left the Sound early in June with Captain Amundsen and a crew of picked men. The "Maud" carries with it two airplanes, one of which is to be utilized, if necessary, for the final dash to the Pole and return.

POSSIBILITIES OF RADIO

Tremendously Important Results Already Achieved by Development of Wireless Broadcasting

BEFORE this season's crop is harvested the radioophone will enable Canadian farmers to receive market reports and weather forecasts as they do the evening chores, (writes D. Loughnan in the "Farmer's Advocate").

The comparative isolation of the farm will be a thing of the past.



—Brown in the Chicago "Daily News." Getting Smaller Every Day

For radio bridges space as though by magic and carries its invisible messages to the remotest corners of the world. Impossible as it may sound, the radio telephone has reduced the dimensions of the earth to one-tenth of a second! It has accomplished even more than that, for the natural barriers of mountain, desert, tropical forest, or ocean span, present no obstacle to wireless.

Yet withal marvellous ingenuity of this new invention, it is simple, and what is of equal importance, cheap in construction and installation. Radio receiving sets are now on the market for as little as five dollars. For fifteen dollars a very effective set may be made by the mechanically-minded amateur. Boys of ten have perfected receiving sets; youngsters on the Atlantic seaboard have talked across the ocean to amateurs in Scotland.

The possibilities of the radio telephone cannot yet be accurately surveyed. So rapid has been the development of wireless during the past few months that even the experts find it impossible to keep abreast with its daily advance. It is patent, however, that tremendously important results have already been achieved. The pioneer who reaches out beyond the outposts of communication will find the radio telephone of constant service. The rapid and accurate transfer of commercial news will have decided effects and tend to obviate difficulties of supply and demand. By the elimination of distance, international relations will be improved and a closer under-

standing arrived at between the people of all races and of every clime.

From an educational standpoint great results may be anticipated, for it will be a simple matter for the children in a country school to listen to lectures by eminent educationalists hundred of miles distant. Great preachers will be enabled to speak to audiences scattered over thousands of miles. Politicians will have an opportunity of reaching the electorate of an entire province by means of radio broadcasting. The possibilities are almost endless. Experts declare that the most extravagant predictions cannot touch the real potentialities of wireless broadcasting. Those who are best qualified to express an opinion maintain that, although radio has reached an almost hysterical form of craze, it is not a passing fad. Its utility and the culture it will disseminate to hundreds of thousands, to millions, will ensure for it a lasting permanence.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of radio telephony is its application to moving conveyances. Communication from trains is practical by means of inductive telephony, or "wired wireless." The future may see every train equipped with broadcasting and receiving sets. It is possible, too, that automobiles may one day carry radio. For ships it will prove extremely useful, both in case of emergency and for the convenience of passengers who wish to communicate with business associates or friends ashore. In this connection it is interesting to note that ships carrying no doctor can call up the nearest radio station, state the nature of the accident or illness aboard, and receive a diagnosis and instructions for treatment from a doctor on land. The control of police forces from headquarters is also being tried out, each member on patrol being equipped with a portable receiving set. In the air, manless airplanes are being steered by radio; not only steered, but started and stopped. Further it is actually possible to communicate with submarines under water by means of radio!

The popularity of radio in the United States—where, perhaps, its development has been greatest—may be gauged from the statement that there are probably half a million receiving sets already in use and that this figure will reach five million before the movement attains its height. At that rate of growth, before many years there will be from ten to twenty million people who can be reached by radio communication.

COVERED BY INSURANCE

The Fallacy of a Popular Notion

Newspaper accounts of fire invariably conclude with the statement "The loss is fully covered by insurance." We take it for granted that this means there is complete compensation for all waste and destruction caused by the fire. There is no greater fallacy. The losses resulting from a fire extend in so many directions that they can never be fully covered by insurance.

Insurance, at the most, can be collected only for the goods and property actually destroyed. Where the fire has been in a shop or industrial plant, no matter how fully the buildings and the contents may have been insured, there is no adequate compensation to that firm for the time lost from production while seeking a new location or rebuilding. There is no insurance on the unfilled business orders which may go to a rival concern and mean a permanent loss of trade. There is no insurance for the loss of employment suffered by the employees, many of whom may be compelled, temporarily, at least, to accept employment in other branches of industry at lower wages. There is no insurance for the loss of production suffered by the public as a result of the plant being put out of operation. Anything which reduces production and makes commodities scarcer necessarily influences higher prices. And yet these are the inevitable results attendant, either directly or indirectly, on almost every shop and factory fire.

And what do statistics show in regard to these fires? That in the vast majority of cases they occur immediately following the departure of the employees for their homes. It means that in the rush of quitting time there has been carelessness. Some one forgot to shut a fire-door. Some one failed to turn off some electric switches, someone neglected to remove a heap of inflammable rubbish. Some hurrying worker ignored the rules, lighted his pipe or cigarette before he passed out of the building and carelessly threw the smouldering match on the floor. It is the history of almost every big fire—indifference and carelessness. And the public pays the cost.

DWARFS AND GIANTS

Some years ago there lived two famous dwarfs—Tony Thumb and his wife—and crowds went to see them.

Now these famous dwarfs are dead, but nevertheless scientific men to-day know a good deal about them that was not known in their lifetime.

For within the last few years it has been discovered that most cases of arrested growth are due to disease either of the thyroid gland in the neck or of the pituitary gland in the base of the brain; and Professor Halliburton, who lectured on dwarfs and giants at the British Association, told his hearers that Tony Thumb was a thyroid dwarf and his wife a pituitary dwarf. Dwarfs are, in fact, simply products of disease.

Giants, too, are products of disease, and are due to disorders of the pituitary gland.

O'Brien, the famous Irish giant, eight feet high, owed his great height to disease of the gland at the base of his brain.

If every Salvationist will do his or her best to boost the "War Cry" we can soon secure 50,000 New Readers

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

BAND FIXTURES

SPECIAL VISIT OF
Brantford Band and Orchestra
SIMCOE

Sat.-Sun. July 8th-9th

MUSICAL WEEK-END

EARLSCOURT

Visit of

PETERBORO I BAND

Sat.-Sun. July 1st-2nd

Oakwood Theatre Sunday, 3 and 7 p.m.

NORTH BAY
 Captain and Mrs. Larman

Songster Brigade Organized—Thirteen Seekers

A special feature of last Sunday's Meetings was the inauguration of a Songster Brigade under the leadership of Bandsman W. Jamison.

Special music was rendered by the Band at the morning and evening services. At night Sergeant Major Soules and Bandmaster Saunders spoke in connection with the formation of the Songster Brigade. Songster Leader Jamison also welcomed the new organization and re-

MONTREAL I
 Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki

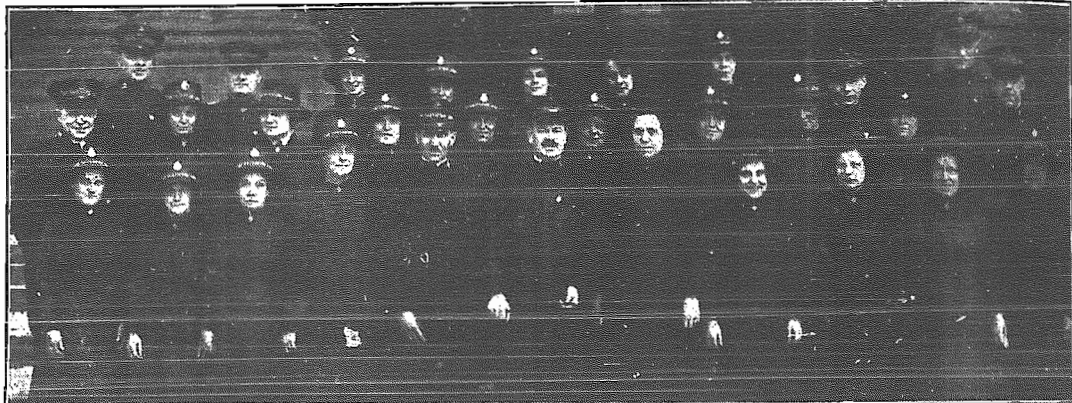
Band Visits Malone N. Y.—Annual Programme at 'Old Folks Home.'

In promising to visit a Corps outside of our own country, the members of the Montreal Citadel Band, realised it was a great undertaking, and especially as the engagement happened in the middle of the week, yet we journeyed to Malone, N. Y. recently and participated with the local Corps in Decoration Day celebration. It was hard work, right

MONTREAL V.
 Captain Oxley, Lieut. Thomas

Striking Advances Made During the Past Two Years.

Captain Oxley and Lieut. Thomas said farewell on Sunday June 24 after a stay of two years. On this occasion our Officers, before leaving us, commissioned nineteen Locals including a Treasurer, a Bandmaster and eight Bandsmen. The Bandmaster is Brother Alfred Dink. Mus. Doc. The newly appointed Treasurer reviewed in a few words the position of the Corps, at the arrival of Captain Oxley and Lieut.



Toronto I Songster Brigade with Adjutant and Mrs. Green, Corps Officers, and Leader Boys. Much of the Brigade's efficiency is due to the untiring efforts of Songster Leader Boys. In addition to the many demands of the Corps, the Songsters find many calls upon their time, and in this connection have rendered splendid service at various Social Institutions and local prisons. Brother Boys has farewelled and Deputy Leader Walker is now in charge of the Brigade.

BRAMPTON

WEST TORONTO BAND

Will Accompany

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Sat.-Sun. July 1st-2nd

MUSICAL WEEK-END

MOUNT DENNIS

visit of

OSHAWA BAND

Sat.-Sun. June 24th-25th

(See Local Announcements)

MUSICAL WEEK-END

Visit of Dundas Band

AT HESPELER

Sat.-Sun. July 1st-2nd

The Band will visit Pushlinch Lake Saturday Afternoon

FOR SALE

One silver plated Euphonium, four valves, with case, (used). Suitable for small Band. Apply to L. M. Smith, Band Secretary 227 Emerson Avenue, Toronto.

FOR SALE

Silver plated Trombone in good condition. For particulars write Deputy Bandmaster Homewood, 228 Roxborough Avenue, Hamilton, Ont.

FOR SALE

Bass Drum, British Military Style, in good condition. Size 32 ins. Price \$50.00. Apply Band Secretary Higgins, 122 Cameron Ave., Windsor, Ont.

quested the support and prayers of all the Comrades. The Brigade is made up of fifteen members. They sang "It is well with my soul" in a very creditable manner. Captain Larman related the story of how the song was composed by Dr. Cowper after the loss of his poor children in a shipwreck.

Thirteen souls knelt at the penitential form, nearly all volunteers. God richly blessed us and rewarded our faith and prayers.

Leslie H. Saunders

HAMILTON 2.

Captain I. Broome

Band Leads Week-end Campaign

On June 17th and 18th, the Band had charge of the Meetings. Band-Sergeant Shinn spoke very earnestly in the Holiness Meeting and on Sunday afternoon the Band held two open-air at the General Hospital, by special request of the Staff and patients.

At night, after a rousing open-air the Bandmaster assisted by the Corps Sergeant-Major and Bandsman Buck had charge of the Meeting. Many Bandsmen testified and Bandsman Jackson spoke of his experiences in the Old Land forty years ago, when first he started to serve God and play an instrument. The Bandmaster gave a stirring address ONE young man came to the mercy seat.

Bandsman E. A. Hayward

from the commencement to the close, yet each Bandsman worked willingly and well. The latest of Army music was well rendered and to which the folk of Malone had never before had the privilege of hearing. It is the aim of this Band always to bring glory to God, and prestige to our beloved Army, and we believe we were able once again to do so.

Bandmaster Wm. Goodier gave a good lead, and each man followed closely. Brigadier Barr was with us and his words of counsel and testimony were an inspiration and blessing to all. Adjutant Ursaki, Sergeant-Major Colley and Treasurer Douglas also accompanied.

The Captain of the Malone Corps, also the Divisional Secretary were loud in their praise of the Band's effort.

Following up their active programme of events the Band on a recent date gave a musical programme at the Wesley Methodist Church, in support of the "Women's Aid" of the Church. Then the annual visit has been made to the "Old Folks Home" and the inmates were cheered by music and song.

We are looking forward to the summer months and hope to reach the masses in the open-air with music and song, for the opportunity of working thus we are thankful, and pray God's blessing on all our undertakings.

Thomas and at the time of their departure, and wishing them God-speed on behalf of the Comrades of the Corps. Our Soldiers' Roll has increased from eight to nineteen Soldiers, our Band has grown from three to nine players, all instruments belonging to the Corps and are paid for. We have also a Corps Flag and during the same two years our Hall has been renovated, our quarters furnished and our 'War Cry' sales increased from eighteen to sixty. We have also four Corps Cadets and we have transferred three Juniors into the Senior Corps. Last and not least we have seen eighteen souls at the Cross during their stay here, seven of them having become Soldiers at the Corps. Captain Duffy is the incoming Officer.

NIAGARA FALLS

Commandant and Mrs. Williams

Seventeen hundred dollars for Self-Denial meant a great deal of hard work, but we are smiling and praising God for victory.

On Sunday, June 11th, we had Adjutant and Mrs. Harding with us. The Holiness Meeting was an inspiring season when NINE souls knelt at the penitential form. The Salvation Meeting at night was well attended, and as the Adjutant declared the truth, the Spirit of God convicted of sin and we finished up with FOUR souls at the Cross.

Sister Mrs. Clarke

LIFE SAVING GUARDS AND SCOUTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

viewing such Troop, hearing from the respective Organizers of some interesting item regarding their work, one could conclude no other than that in them resided potential forces altogether beyond the estimate of man.

"I congratulate you on your smart appearance and the work accomplished during the past year" was the Commissioner's opening remark in a brief address that was full of counsel, as well as one in which was set forth his ambitions for the Life Saving Scouts and Guards. Amidst the excitement of freedom created by the respective activities, there is a danger of the primary motive of the Organizations been lost, yet as a warning our Leader said, "May you ever keep before you, 'To save and to serve' and seek in all your efforts to glorify God and bring blessing to your associates. Ever seek to develop in the enterprises of your Troop," he went on to say, "and as you accomplish greater things may the blessing of God rest upon your undertakings."

After passing on greetings from the Scouts and Guards of Sweden, the Commissioner said, "I also bring greetings from the President of the Life Saving Scouts and Guards—our beloved General"—(loud cheering) "who takes a deep and warm interest in all your work."

Mrs. Sowton then presented over one hundred and fifty badges; included in the variety of awards were the Electrician, Naturalist, Tailor, Thrift, Life Saving, Photographer, Musician and Guardian Badges. So great is the scope in this useful endeavor that we could not name all the various Badges or the names of those receiving them. A full list will appear in the "Young Soldier" in due time. That Scouts and Guards alike are eager to attain a knowledge in such subjects is more easily understood when we say that several present had the sleeve of their uniforms covered with Badges.

Life-Saving Scouts and Guards at work was the next interesting event, and but for gathering clouds a much longer programme of work would have been demonstrated. In the items set forth the Scouts and Guards manifested in an excellent manner the careful training they receive. If any are in doubt as to the value of such training that uncertainty must surely be removed when we record that such work as camp shade making, needlework, first aid, stretcher, squad and drills, cycle stretcher, Life-Saving Drags, Radio erection and club swinging were rendered in a most praiseworthy manner and set forth the value of such studies.

A Police Sergeant, who with a number of policemen was on hand to render any assistance had it been needed, congratulated the First Aid workers on their bandaging and in a terse, yet sincere manner expressed himself thus—"Equally as good as we could do it."

The Scouts and Guards, who looked radiantly happy and smart, reflected much credit, both upon themselves and their Leaders. Their work was done with precision, yet carefully and thoroughly and it evoked sincere praise.

There was a briskness, eagerness, intelligence and trimness about the whole programme that was contagious and the Cadets, who watched

(Continued at the foot of Column 4.)

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

Conduct Week-end Meetings at Guelph—Visit to Ontario Reformatory

THE week-end visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to Guelph was a means of great blessing to the local Comrades and friends. On Saturday night a helpful and profitable Soldiers' Meeting was held.

The Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning was of a very inspiring character. Both Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were upheld by God.

Prior to this Meeting Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton visited the Guelph Reformatory. After a few well chosen words from Commandant Burry who, with his wife are doing a splendid work at this Reformatory, the Commissioner gave an address to the two hundred men present. Mrs. Sowton also spoke. Such songs as "Tell me the old, old story" and "Would you be free from the burden of sin?" were sung with great feeling. Lieut.-Colonel Adhy sang "Over the Line" and related a story concerning a young man's conversion. When the Commission-

er asked for decisions to live a Christian life seventeen hands were raised.

In the afternoon a public welcome was tendered to Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Lieut.-Colonel Adhy, the Candidates' Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, Divisional Commander for Hamilton Division, Major Burrows, Divisional Commander for St. John, N. B., Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay, Corps Officers, Commandant and Mrs. Burry supported our Leaders. Rev. C. H. Buckland, M. P. P. presided and was supported by Rev. G. C. Little of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Alderman McElroy, representing the Mayor and City Council, Mrs. C. R. Crowe, Mr. John Armstrong and others.

Colonel Adhy opened the service with an old familiar hymn, "Stand up for Jesus," which was accompanied by the Band under Deputy Bandmaster Heron, Sergeant-Major or Chas. Dawson led in prayer.

(DEDICATED TO THE 1922 SESSION OF CADETS)

THROUGH THE HOMES AT CLAPTON

First published in "All the World" thirty-six years ago, in appreciative memory of the International Training Homes (as they were then called), these verses embody very much the same spirit as that which actuates Cadets and Officers of to-day.

THROUGH the Homes at Clapton! How many hearts to-day

Are linked together by a chain which never can decay.

A chain quite indescribable, of unimagined length,

Whose hottest, hardest testing time has but increased its strength!

When to a snow-clad country, or 'neath a tropic sun,

To tell the old, old story our Officers have gone,

When heart and flesh have failed them, what timely aid has come

Through God-sent recollections of a God-blessed Training Home!

Through the Homes at Clapton! Who is not glad he went

To Congress Hall, to learn the way a life can best be spent!

Where is the man or woman who cannot stand the storm

The better for what happened since the day they 'got their form'!

Who has not been the gladder, though at times one's cheeks are wet,

That he heard the old Home ringing with the cry,

"A New Cadet!"

Who has not felt his calling higher, nobler, than before

Since he learned a point of doctrine by the scrubbing of a floor!

Through the Homes at Clapton! Oh, what a precious load

Of grave responsibilities we brought from Linscott Road!

Responsible to God and man to never shirk the foe,

Nor miss an opportunity 'gainst sin to strike a blow;

And not alone responsible, but able, in the might

Of Him who can do "all things," to win the hardest fight.

Responsible and able—though ignorant and weak—

To follow all the way the One "who came the lost to seek."

Through the Homes at Clapton! How swiftly time has gone!

The old Home now is far behind, the new Home farther on;

In spirit we grip hands once more, though we are far apart,

Though fighting now in many lands, bless God! we're one in heart.

On in our great Commander's name, our war cry, "Fire and Blood!"

Though Hell may rage, our war we'll wage, true to the Home and God.

With holy courage, Christ-like zeal, we'll fight 'gainst Hell and sin.

Till as of old, on streets of gold, we hear, "Cadets, fall in!"
Stockholm, 1886.

The chairman in his introductory remarks, said that he was pleased to be present and on behalf of the people of Wellington County he welcomed the Commissioner. "Knowing as I do the great work the Army has done in the city of Guelph, which has come nearer my own personal observation, work which no other organization has done, or could do, I say without hesitation that it deserves great credit. The good work being accomplished by your Officers in the Reformatory among the prisoners is an inspiration to all lovers of humanity."

Rev. G. C. Little in welcoming Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton on behalf of the Ministerial Association, recalled memories of the Army in its pioneer days in Guelph when Captain Churchill, now Mrs. Chas. Dawson, was in command. "I like the Army because it has a practical experience," he said, "and on behalf of the Ministerial Association of Guelph I welcome your Leaders and pray that God will help you in the building up of His Kingdom."

Alderman McElroy, representing the Mayor and City Council, said "I am here this afternoon to welcome you at the request of Mayor Howard who is out of the city. We, the people of Guelph, feel it a great honor and privilege to have you with us this afternoon. We all know what good work The Salvation Army in Guelph, in Canada, and all over the world is doing. May God strengthen your forces and help you to continue this work." The Chairman then introduced the Commissioner who was very enthusiastically received. Colonel Adhy soloed in his characteristic and helpful manner. "Jesus is my light."

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton was very warmly received and spoke of the pleasure it gave her to be present in Guelph after an absence of over fourteen years.

At the Salvation Meeting at night two seekers came forward.

every move with keen interest, and who will soon be fighting as Officers in all parts of the Territory, will do well to demonstrate a keen and practical interest in the Scouts and Guards at their respective Corps.

The Life Saving Guard Troop attached to Parliament, East Toronto, Faircourt, Riverdale and West Toronto and the Scouts of East Toronto, Parliament Street, Chester and Yorkville shared largely in the Demonstration.

When the Troops had again assembled in Parade form, Ensign Spooner thanked the Commissioner for his presence and his inspiring words: three cheers and a tiger confirmed the Scouts' and Guards' approval. The colors were drooped and the Bands, Dovercourt, Yorkville and the Cadets, who had played sweet music during the afternoon, struck up the National Anthem.

Colonel McMillan sought the blessing of God to rest upon the Scouts and Guards, their parents and the world-wide Salvation Army. and the first Rally and Inspection was concluded. It is anticipated that a similar event is to take place annually and we dare predict it will increase in usefulness and the number taking part.

Colonel Morhen, the Territorial Organizers, and respective Troop Leaders have every reason to praise God for the success of the first Annual Rally, and the evidence of advance in the various Troops of Scouts and Guards in the City of Toronto.

services will be retained by The Salvation Army up to the measure of their capacity until the reward of the good and faithful comes to them from the Master.

Colonel Otway's Tribute

Colonel Otway, the Men's Social Secretary pays the following tribute to the Brigadier. He says:—

"The retirement of Brigadier Frazer is like the removal of one of the old landmarks of Toronto. For twenty-one years he has been a well known figure at Headquarters and his office 'round the corner' has been one of the most interesting.

"If you want an interesting hour, get Brigadier Frazer to tell the story of the old Central Prison of Toronto, and how he was associated with the late Dr. Gilmour, the prison reformer, and how at the death of this official he was appointed by the Government to do the work of the Dominion Parole Officer and to serve on the Parole Board.

"Those were the days when the old 'Central' provided a cell for every prisoner and many, very many cases are recalled where the cell became a 'Bethel' and it could be said 'Behold he prayeth' and men have gone out to face life again soundly converted.

"Mrs. Frazer began to be known as the 'Little Mother' and her winsome personality and kind motherly manner made her a most welcome visitor along the corridors of the 'Old Central' and she continued to be thus known at Guelph, Langstaff, Concord, Mercer and Burwash Reformatories.

"Two years ago I had the pleasure of being brought into association with the Brigadier and during this time he has been a valued assistant, and his long experience of Social problems has been a great factor in the present day progress of the Department.

"With his retirement will he cease to work? That is a great question. Can anyone called of God as an ambassador and Leader of the Hosts of God ever cease to work? Retirement does not mean cessation from work, so much as ceasing to hear

FULL OF YEARS AND HONOR

(Continued from page 3.)

the burden of responsibility, and we expect to see his genial face now and again around Headquarters. The Social Office will be as a magnet, it will draw him. He will, no doubt, still be sought after by people in need, and he will refer many cases to us to 'follow down' and he will be a welcome visitor.

"He has well earned his rest and retirement, and it will be said of him, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.' His works of love and mercy will ever be remembered, his influence will be like an ever rolling living stream and will never die, and now shall be brought to pass the words of the Good Book, 'At evening time it shall be light.'"

The following extracts from letters received show in what esteem Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer were held.

"I feel it a great personal loss that I sever a connection of nearly twenty years close association with Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer were looking back on this period, when very needed social reforms were inaugurated by The Salvation Army, the Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer were pioneers among the body of workers, and had much to do with the moulding of public opinion in favor of these social needs. I shall miss their ever ready sympathy and support given me in aid of those unfortunate whom we have been brought in contact with." S. B. Weir.

Deputy Superintendent,
Toronto Municipal Farm.

"I wish to express my thanks to the Brigadier for the many kindnesses extended to me during my term of office as Secretary of the Social Service Commission. During the time I have known the Brigadier nothing was too hard for him to undertake and he will be sorely missed."

Edwin Dickie.

"I wish to tender my heartiest ap-

preciation for all their goodness and kindness to the prisoners at Burwash." N.L. Oliver, Superintendent, Burwash Industrial Farm.

"It is some nine years now since I first met the Brigadier and during most of that period I have been associated with him in Prison Work. There is no man, cleric or layman, for whom I have as high a regard. I have found him absolutely straightforward and pure gold and have valued his friendship, especially because I was somewhat prejudiced, and it was Brigadier Frazer himself who overcame that prejudice. What I am saying regarding him applies to an even greater extent to Mrs. Frazer, and I trust that for years to come, although retired from active work they will be spared to give advice and counsel, at least, to those younger in experience and years, in the work in which they have been engaged."

C. F. Neelands,
Superintendent, Ontario
Reformatory, Guelph.

"I want to say that the work for those who have made mistakes in life has been put upon a high level because of your devotion to your brother man. Social Work needs ripe judgment, and only years of experience, together with the kind of spirit you have put into your work can make one's judgment sound."

Jane Barelay,
Mothers' Allowances Local Board.

"Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer have been instrumental in bringing many in this Institution to see the new Light and to receive a new vision. Their strong, unflinching interest in Prison Work, and especially in this Institution, has been of inestimable value to the community, and also to the individuals they have helped. Personally I could cite hundreds of

cases of men rehabilitated through this agency.

"With the aid of Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer the system of extra-mural labor by which prisoners with dependents are allowed to work away from the Institution in which they were serving their time, thus earning money to support their dependants and keep the home together, was established and grew into the present liberal system largely as a result of this co-operation. Needless now to say, this is the most satisfactory solution of the rehabilitation of prisoners back to the community on a self-sustaining basis, and the result has been, in upwards of two years operation, that less than one per cent. have not made good under this system."

Superintendent,
Toronto Municipal Farm

"I not only speak for my staff and myself but also for the boys detained in our care, when I say that his kindly interest in looking after their welfare has been appreciated by me and all. It is needless to say that we will miss him very much."

Wm. Robertson,
Mimico Clay Plant.

The following tribute is from a prisoner who signs himself 'a poor lifer.' He says:—

"When I was like a derelict ship on a stormy sea, rudderless, without anyone to help me, the Frazers visited and comforted me many times a week. Each time they came I thought of, 'A sunbeam which hath lost its way, and through the error and the crack of these thick walls had fallen and left' in my sorrow-stricken heart, consolation, hope, trust in Divine Providence, and eventually justice. So it has been with thousands of other prisoners. The Frazers' visits, advice, and Godly bearing have been so many sunbeams that lit up the dark, sorrow-strewn roads of our lives, and encouraged each to steadfastly struggle out of the 'slough of despond' to the Cross of Calvary."

HIS LIFE FOR OTHERS

Among Java's earlier Officers was Captain Jessen, a fine man spiritually and physically. He arrived with a little group of Salvationists, adventuring all if some might be won to the Lord Jesus. The work for a while advanced in a way to gladden their hearts and exalt their faith. When prospects brightened daily, the scourge of disease was loosened among them. Sickness and death

were now a constant portion. First one and then another went down, and they were pitifully few.

Night, not of despair, but of patiently-borne sorrow, settled down on those who were left. Prayers rose from souls entirely subservient to the will of God.

Then Captain Jessen shut himself in to strive in solitary communion with the Father for light and leading. An answer came to him, and a sudden recollection filled his mind.

Low before God he prayed.

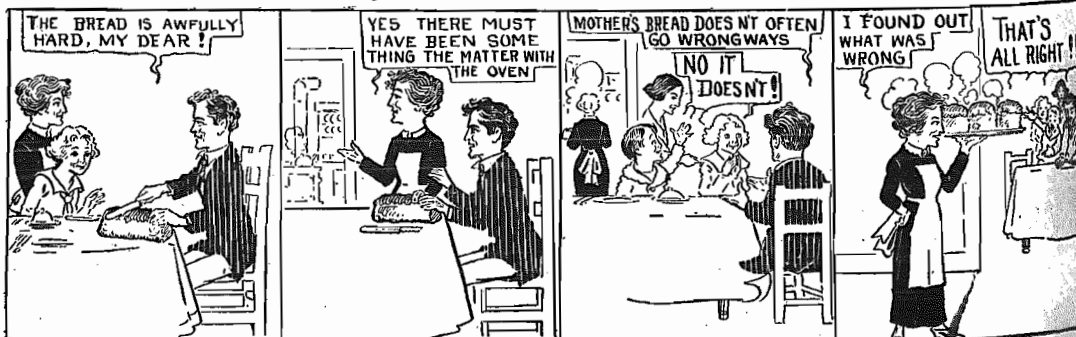
"I have nobody belonging to me. Neither wife nor child are mine. Alone I came; alone I will go, if Thou wilt accept me. Thy blessed and perfect way and will are all, and for the best. I am but a faulty man, and cannot see how or why such things are, but if anybody else must die, Lord, because I only amongst us am alone, let it be me. Cleanse Thou me from any secret sin, and, if Thou wilt, prepare me."

The Captain was at once seized with a terrible disease, and died almost immediately.

And the plague was stayed. The sick recovered. Some of the Captain's comrades are still in Java doing most blessed work. In the short space of his dying he told how he had been led to offer himself. None knew why the thought came to him, or why, after his going, health returned to them.

The facts, however, remain.

With the Rightway Family



A little understanding sympathy, whenever things go wrong, takes half the burden out of life and helps us all along.

Contrast these pictures with last week's Doings of the Wrongway Family.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

The following are only a few of the many useful lines the Trade Department carries. We would like our readers to carefully peruse the Trade Announcement each week, and if they don't see particulars of the articles they require, to write us. We will be glad to furnish prices and full particulars.

Dressmaking Department

Now is the time to order your Summer Dress. We have a splendid piece of Grey Panama—specially light and durable. This goods will make a beautiful Summer Dress

Price\$19.00
Plus trimmings, according to rank

Lustre makes a light, cool Summer Dress also. We have it in either blue or grey, and really it is tip-top goods.

Price\$16.00
Plus trimmings, according to rank

Bonnets

In our stock at present we have a number of special Bonnets for Officers and Soldiers. They are made of the very best straw and trimmed with the best silk.

These Bonnets have been cut down from the larger sizes—which are now more or less out of date—and made into the smaller size. They will sell at \$12.50 while they last. There are only a limited number and they are likely to go quickly, so order at once.

Regular Line of Bonnets

Superfine straw—heavy silk trimmings—for Officers and Soldiers
PRICE \$18.50

Real Chinese Hand-work

There is just to hand, direct from our Headquarters in Peking, a beautiful assortment of Hand-made Enamel Ware and fancy articles. They include such things as the following:—

SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
MUSTARD POTS - SERVIETTE RINGS
FINGER BOWLS - VASES

These are beautifully designed and make very nice articles or ornaments for household use. WRITE US FOR PARTICULARS.

Men's Tailoring Department

UNIFORMS—SUMMER GREY:—

A splendid line of grey material for summer suits has come to hand. These goods are a nice light shade, and very suitable for summer wear. Price \$41.50, plus trimmings, according to rank.

UNIFORMS—NAVY BLUE SERGE:—

We have some very fine lines of navy blue serges in at present—some of the best we have had for years. We would especially recommend the following:—

No. 7.\$42.75
This is really a tip-top piece of goods.

No. 6.\$42.00
This is a splendid botany serge. All uniform prices are plus cost of trimmings, according to rank.

Men's Summer Caps

We have a particularly light summer Cap for men in three different styles:—

1. Blue Silk—2. Light Crash—3. Fawn (light) Linen
These caps are very light, and make a splendid cap for summer use.

PRICE \$3.50

Tambourines

A splendidly built tambourine—made extra strong for Salvation Army purposes. Double row of jingles, and a very strong head.

PRICE \$3.75

Instruments

"Our Own Make" Instruments speak for themselves. We claim them to be the best. They are built exceptionally strong because of the heavy demands made upon them by Salvation Army Warfare. Their tone qualities are second to none. The utmost care in tuning is exercised, and on the whole a Salvation Army Class A instrument is one to be proud of.

The price is away below that of any other standard make. Write us for prices, and we shall be glad to supply you with all particulars.

Mottoes

We have a very fine line of Mottoes, suitable for the Hall or the Home. Send your order along—we shall have the very assortment you want. Prices 5c to 85c.

SPECIAL OFFER TO DEALERS

We give a very liberal discount to Dealers, or persons purchasing Mottoes in large quantities to sell again. Write us for particulars.

Address all enquiries to the Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Promoted to Glory

Sister Mrs. Gibbs, Hamilton I

Our dear Comrade was a faithful flower of Jesus for many years, and took great pleasure in telling to



Sister Mrs. Gibbs

others the story of His Love. For many years she was a great sufferer, but always maintained her faith and confidence in God. It is most comforting to those who are left be-

hind when they think of the mighty power of God as being sufficient in the most trying and painful circumstances.

A very large number of Soldiers and Friends gathered at the home for the funeral service which was conducted by Commandant Parsons, who was a continual visitor to our departed Comrade's sick room. Sister Mrs. Brown, almost a life long Comrade, prayed sincerely that God would put His seal upon the service. Very feelingly Mrs. Commandant Parsons sang "Will the circle be unbroken?" after which Young People's Sergeant-Major Rowe spoke words of hope and comfort to those left to mourn the loss of a faithful mother. Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie, who had been most untiring in her visitation of our late Comrade, also spoke.

In reading the Scripture lesson Commandant Parsons made a personal appeal to those who were left behind to be ready to meet God.

Brother Alfred Cooney, Peterboro I

There recently passed away in Toronto, a well known trophy of grace in the person of Brother Alfred Cooney.



Brother Alfred Cooney

Nearly nine years ago when Staff-Captain McElhiney came to Peterboro, our departed Comrade was probably the most well known character in the city. For over thirty years he had lived a life of

drunkenness, and although well connected and having a college education had sunk to very low depths.

One day, Mrs. McElhiney walked down the street with him which seemed a wonderful thing to him. The next day the Staff-Captain hailed him with a wave of his hand and talked with him. This so touched his heart that the next Saturday night he was found at the mercer seat, and from that time he has gone steadily on, becoming a respectable citizen and a faithful Soldier of the Corps. His joy was to tell of the mercy of God which reached him through the instrumentality of an Army Officer.

His funeral, which was one of the largest ever held here, was conducted by Staff-Captain McElhiney and Adjutant Buntin. Mrs. McElhiney also spoke of the sterling character and lovable nature of our Comrade when the grace of God touched his heart. His last testimony was to the effect that he was saved.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Brampton, Sat.-Sun. July 1st-2nd.
Lieut.-Colonel Aaby accompanies and will interview Candidates.
Colonel Otway—Chatham, Mon. July 3; London, Tues. July 4.
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen—Yorkville, (night only) Sun. July 2.
Brigadier Moore—Todmorden, Sun. July 2.
Brigadier Walton—Brampton, Sat.-Sun. July 1-2; West Toronto, Sun. July 3.
Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond—Party Sound, Sat.-Sun. July 1-2; McKillar, Mon. July 3; Cobalt, Sat.-Sun. July 8-9; Timmins, Mon. July 10.
Staff-Captain Cameron—L'xbridge, Sat.-Sun. July 8-9.
Staff-Captain Knight—Lippincott, Sun. July 9.
Staff-Captain Macdonald—Glouce Bay Sat.-Sun. July 1-2; Sydney, Tues.-Thurs. July 4-6; Florence, Sat.-Sun. July 8-9; Whitney Pier, Mon.-Tues. July 10-11.

Prison Appointments

Sunday, July 2nd
Langstaff—Adjutant Sparks.
Burwash—Captain and Mrs. Moat.
Guelph—Adjutant Barry.
Ottawa—Adjutant Lewis.
Chatham Jail—Captain Squarebriggs.

Home League Appointments

Riverdale—Tues. June 27, at 2:40 p.m. Mrs. Colonel Otway.
Chester—Thurs. June 29, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Brigadier Jennings.
Brook Avenue—Thurs. June 29, at 2:15 p.m., Mrs. Ensign Laurie.

NEW TRAINING SESSION

The Commissioner has fixed upon September 28th as the date when the Next Session of Cadets will assemble in the Training College.
This will be the first Session in the William Booth Memorial Training College, and it is confidently expected that it will be the largest to date.

INGERSOLL Ensign and Mrs. Huband

On June 17th and 18th we had a visit from our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Crichton. Good crowds were in attendance. The Brigadier's addresses were full of inspiration; he urged all to be watchful against temptation. The Band and Songsters took an active part in the week-end Campaign.
The Bandmen have been visiting outside villages of late and holding special open-air Meetings. This has meant sacrifice but much blessing resulted from the effort.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communications to Brigadier Tudor, 341 University St., Montreal or Brigadier J. F. Southall, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

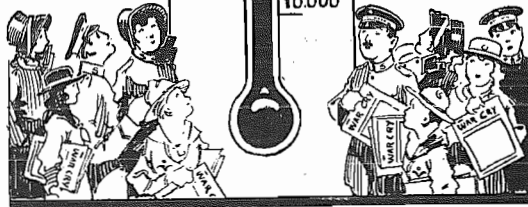
The Report of the Graduation of Nurses at the Bethesda Hospital, London, is unavoidably held over till next week.

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MY PROMISE

I HEREBY PROMISE TO SEND.....COPIES OF THE "WAR CRY", COMMENCING WITH THE JULY 1st ISSUE AND EVERY WEEK THEREAFTER

SIGNED.....

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the world, and as far as possible, assist in one in difficulty. Address: Colonel Otway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.
One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.
Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking reports through the Missing Columns, and supplying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.
STRAUDIN, John—Formerly of Ontario, U.S.A. Address wanted by Brigadier Hays, 516 Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Oregon.
EVANS, Chas. Edward—Age 21, rather short, fair complexion, hazel eyes, light colored hair. Supposed to be employed either as motor mechanic or on railroad. Left Cayton in 1916 and went to England, coming to Canada about June 26, 1917. Inter seen in Kenora making his way west again. Mother in England. Any tidings of her appeals for tidings of her son.
ANDREASSON, known as ANDERSON—Norwegian, age 27, medium height, dark hair, blue eyes. Left Halifax in 1920 and went to Campbellton, N.S., supposedly from there to U.S.A. Presently in Norway seeking enquiries.
LEHMAN, Thomas Alexander—Age 11, very tall, dark hair, medium complexion, thumb off at first joint right hand. Was sent to C.M.G.C. in England, and is now in Calgary. There is also information that he joined Permanent Machine Gun Corps, Esoumalt, B.C. Mother very anxious for tidings.
HAYES, George Morris—Age 31, height 5 ft. 8 ins., dark brown hair, hazel eyes, ruddy complexion. Native of Stoke Newington, Essex. Was farm labourer. Last heard from at Villeneuve, Alta. Son anxious to hear.
HAYES, Robert—Age 41, height 5 ft. 8 ins., black hair, hazel eyes, fair complexion, farmer, native of Devonshire. Also last wrote from Weymouth, Dorset. Any tidings of either of these men will be thankfully received by their sister, London, England.
POST or WALLIS, Fred—About 35 years of age, dark complexion, last heard of in 1908 working on cars in Ottawa. Brother Jim seeks information.
HOWARTH, John Thomas—Age 32, height 5 ft. 7 or 8 ins. medium build, brown hair and mustache, blue eyes, hazel face and eyes. Resident: fine thin little finger of right hand off at second joint. Used to work in cotton mill, seen or heard of since March 1917. Mother and daughter anxious to locate.
BAILEY, John Henry, or WATSON—Age 30, born in Norwich, England. Last heard of in August 1915. Was supposed to have gone West. Was in Peel Regiment, 4th Battalion. Any information as to whereabouts desired.
PHIBBS, William—Age about 41, height 5 ft. 9 ins., fair complexion, dark curly hair, fair complexion. Native of downe Ave., Toronto, for some years. Niece most anxious to locate.
COMBER, Percy James—Age 21, height 5 ft. 9 ins., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Was chauffeur mechanic in England. Came to Canada July 12th or 13th, 1917. Owns a car. Address P. H. Calry, Beach Farm, Wexington. Tidings of whereabouts desired.
HIRST, John—Born in Leeds, England, age 33, height 5 ft. 7 1/2 ins., dark brown hair, brown eyes, and dark complexion. Last heard of January 1917. Supposed to be left his home and business in Toronto. Was in Automobile business. Supposed to have come to Canada. Bandmen in S. for many years, and children anxious.
SOUTHWELL, Richard—Age 41, height about 5 ft. 8 ins., dark complexion, widower. Lived in Toronto and supposed to have worked at Eaton's. Niece anxious to locate.
WILDE, Mrs. Chas. nee EARLY, OSBOURNE—Age 42, height 5 ft. 9 ins., brown hair, blue eyes, pale complexion. Prior to marriage worked as a typewriter. Supposed to have come to Canada as a widow—Mrs. Osbourne. Native of Boston, England. In Montreal near a Salvation Army, and supposed to still be connected with the Army. Last heard from in Milton, Ontario. Sister anxious.
HEANEY, Frank—Age 45, very short, brown hair, dark complexion. Employed as fireman by occupation. Was in the 11th but left there about time the war began, and last heard of by brother. Had gone West. Anyone knowing of him, please kindly communicate.
FRYFE, David Don—Age 41, height 5 ft. 8 ins., dark hair, dark eyes, born in Leeches. Was in States, but supposed to have returned to Canada, and to have been very sick in hospital, and possibly may have died. About ten years ago. Anyone knowing anything of this man, please communicate.
PETERSEN, Harald Karl Gustaf, nee PETERSEN—Norwegian, age 27, height 5 ft. 9 ins., brown hair, blue eyes. Last heard from November 1917 in Port Arthur. Parents anxious for tidings.
THORNTON, Harold Redfern—Last heard from in St. Catharines. Mother anxious for him for about four years, and is most anxious regarding him.